Sees Public Triumph In Harding's Request On Court of Justice

Recommendation That U. S. Be Included in International Body "Best News," Says Cox.

LINE-UP ON QUESTION WILL COME TUESDAY

League Proponents Coming Forward With General Indorsement of Aim Sought by Administra-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Miami, Fla., February 25 .- Presir religious thought, when aroused months. and organized." former Governor

that the United States become associ- missed." ated with the international court of

he congressional term. "While the subject is not a new one and the senators are familiar with every detail involved, we may reasonably ant issues for hasty action. Whether mittee believes that giving careful at- dustry, if the total value of their here early Sunday which resulted from senatorial concurrence is given or not, tention to the welfare of 7,000 pris- holdings was considered to be \$335, a dense fog. he changed attitude on the part of oners, looking after the wardens and 496,100. of the world. International law is a parole and pardon board, piles up the present wages paid to anthracite tern local which had stopped at a as essential as local or national laws, too much work on one body of men, workers are not sufficient compensa-We can easily understand how useless at least of the number in office at tion for the work they perform," the the latter would be without our courts, present. and yet until a very recent time in- Dr. Walker says in his statement "There must be added to the labor rear platform, was crushed to death, killed in France, married another cost an annual toll of over 500 lives and dozens of other passengers estny established tribunal to interpret tions of detention are primarily for and of over 20,000 workers who sufthem in their application to disputes reformation and not for punishment fer accidents. between nations. The covenant of the and that the whole idea of prisons cague of nations created the inter- should be for improving rather than national court and it is functioning lowering the morale of inmates. n a way that confirms the faith of

"Will Yield Results." the president and Secretary Hughes eems assured. By the same philosophy we can assume that what it will ac- as follows: monstration of the power of our religious thought when aroused and orhe country have not for a moment

partment. state are agreed in their expressed ing prisoners. oinions that there is a prepondering public opinion for the change. De-

ocracies in government are safe ople's wish. The real significance the whole affair is that the prininle of international relationships is

e election of the judges of the in-Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

MARDI GRAS.

An Early Start and a Late Arrival-Fried Potatoes - Safe Arrival of Hundreds of His Mejesty's Most Faithful

Subjects.

NEW ORLEANS, 7

om of the great barn of a hotel that shell as far as possible for the past. is the traveler in Grand Junction, did not ok campaign. We forgot the early hour approaching train was promptly heard. get more work done." al surroundings when the whistle of the rand Junction may be a great and glorious for an interview. We hope it is all that ou

fancy paints it. THE SOUTHERN DEPARTURE Grand Junction is four hundred miles from New richus, or, say, one hundred and fifty miles further north than the lofty Con-struction building on Broad street; and far enterior Difficulty on broad such as the second westerly so make our watches thirty minutes too fast. As you may have observed, we are going to Mardi Gres on the square litaring traced two sides of that figure, we have a such as the same side.

DRASTIC CHANGES IN STATE PRISON BOARD ARE URGED

Reorganization of System Declared Necessary to Assure Full Benefits of Lash Abolition.

Governor Hardwick's order, issued Saturday, abolishing the lash in Georgia prison institutions and road camps is only the first step planned ent Harding's request that the senate for the benefit of the 7,000 convicts uthorize American membership in the of this state, according to Charles nternational court set up by the N. Walker, chairman of the prison eague of nations "is another triumph welfare committee of the church co- the federal coal committee by a United public opinion in American affairs" operation, which has been working Mine Workers' committee and made ind "a demonstration of the power of for this change in rules for many public today. On annual production

ames M. Cox, of Ohio, democratic be reorganized," said Mr. Walker in a net income at present prices of \$103. wince for president in the last cam- statement given to The Constitution 600,000," the committee said, adding aign, declared in a statement here Sunday night. "Any warden," he that it is "to be expected that presadded, "making the statement that ent panic prices of anthracite will he cannot work his men without the remain fairly constant throughout this "The presidential recommendation lash should be immediately dis- year."

the opinion that the present prison a profit of 28 cents per ton would at of Washington in a long time. It commission is not in sympathy with give the industry a reasonable return unfortunate that the matter was the order to abolish the lash, and a on the amount of capital involved tot submitted to the senate earlier in battle will be waged, it is stated, to in it, if annual production was 70,have the legislature abolish this body.

Changes Are Planned. will be outlined in the near future, spect a plea for delay on the ground according to Mr. Walker. It is mittee said, would give a 6 per bat the proposal involves too impor- known, however, that the church com- cent return to the owners of the inhe administration will have a helpful guards and inspecting camp condifluence in the sadly involved affairs tions and at the same time acting as

The ideal prison guard, he states, is the man who by intelligent and which was asserted to be less than kindly treatment builds up character, a living rate." The commission was their homes. The motorman of the "That American participation in and he declares that such a man will asked to look carefully into anthrathis great judicial organization will get more work done than by the use cite bookkeeping during its fact-findresults predicted by both of humiliating methods or by force.

Mr. Walker's Statement.

complish in the future could have been Every right-thinking citizen of supply charges. accepted in a critical period when we Georgia must commend Governor ed our co-operation. The develop- Hardwick for his act in abolishing Georgia.

"The best citizens do not make the linquished their efforts even in the meanest prisoners and if the prison- the scale now stands, it was asserted, face of repeated announcements of a ers of Georgia are worse than those amounts ranging from 5 cents to policy of isolation by the state de- of other states it is due to the way \$2.40 per ton are being paid to the they are treated in our penal institu- owners of the land, the average

when public officers waive partisan or are incompetent. As citizens of Geor- the high-cost collieries and thereby gia, which would you like to believe? allow the lower-cost collieries a larger

Urges Reorganization. "The prison commission should now be reorganized. Any warden making now recognized by those who have in the statement that he cannot work their official status maintained an his men without the lash should be prosition to it. The suggested pro- immediately dismissed. By doing this we will soon have our prison camps manned by competent men who know other ways to get men to work than that used by teamsters in driving Veterans' Bureau

> "We have 7,000 convicts in the state of Georgia, for whom, as citi- Issues Denial on Report That zens, we are responsible. They are confined in jails and convict camps. These institutions should be kept in a ivable and proper sanitary condition. so that when a man comes out he will

tion shows to the contrary now. formation first. Real prison reforms, President Harding, announced he in various ways and degrees, has been would assist the senate committee in High Water, Poor Fences and a benediction to those who have been a complete investigation of the bureau.

The Human Touch. that human sympathy is still there in Washington tomorrow. makes hope spring anew in the hearts makes hope spring anew in the hearts of the imprisoned. No prisoner leaves any place of detention, where he has the determinant of the imprisoned. No prisoner leaves been treated humanely, with hate in tioned executive and administrative A cup of coffee and an aged biscuit, taken his heart, but rather with the deterthe early hour of two o'clock, in the bar- mination to make his future atone

"A guard or warden, who by inenstitute a good basis for an active tooth- telligent and kindly treatment builds up the characters of his men, will

We arrived too late and left too early FIRE WRECKS BUILDING AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Davidson, N. C., Februray 25 .stroyed the Watts dormitory of Davidmated at \$45,000, fully covered by

Having traced two sides of that figure, we begin this morning a third and longer side. Every mide now is a mile plumb south, a mile that counts.

Fity students were housed in the Commander Owsiev is nere to speak dormitory which was erected in 1906. at the formal opening of the department of the counts of the

ANTHRACITE COAL PRICES TO HOLD. SAYS COMMITTEE

Mine Workers Declare Present Panic Prices Will Remain Fairly Constant Throughout Year.

ESTIMATES ARE GIVEN TO FEDERAL COAL BODY

Allege Pennsylvania Producers Net Average of \$1.60 Per Ton at Present Wholesale Prices.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, February 25 .- Producers of Pennsylvania anthracite are netting an average profit of \$1.60 per ton at present wholesale prices, according to estimates places before of 70,000,000 tons the anthracite com-"The prison commission should now panies are obtaining "an apparent

Following their cost calculations Members of the committee are of further, the committee figured that 000,000 tons. If the output rose to 75,000,000 tons, a proper profit would Just what changes are to be made be 27.4 cents. The total profits produced at this rate per ton, the com-

Kick on Wages.

"We hold and we reiterate that report said.

ing investigation to determine whether labor costs of its output were not Mr. Walker's statement in full is being unduly swelled by methods of figuring power, administration and

Attack Royalties.

Royalties which mine operators now whipping of convicts. To say that pay to owners of lands containing pinion in American affairs-and a the Georgia prisoner is worse than coal were attacked in the union analythe prisoner in other states is lower- sis, which asserted that "a satisfacing the standard of the citizenship of tory method must be found either for the practical elimination or the drastic regulation of all royalties. As tions or convict camps after becom- throughout the industry being 16 cents SOUTH GEORGIA while the wide differences in cost of "Now we have either a lower class production which result from the varyof prisoners, that require a lash, or ing charges result in a price-fixing an inferior set of prison officials, who arrangement which is apt to cover

Senate in Probe

He Was Removed From His Position.

New York, February 25 .- Colonel not be a physical wreck. Investiga- Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, on his return "Prison camps should be for re- from Europe today on the steamship

sentenced to serve long or short terms. Colonel Forbes denied that he had been removed from his position and "The human touch, the knowledge said he would issue a formal statement

capabilities who is free from en-tangling political alliances to succeed Colonel Charles E. Forbes, resigned director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, Alvin M. Owsley, of Denton. Texas., national commander of the legion, declared here tonight. Commander Owsley said the only recommendation he would make to the president would be that Mr. Harding appoint a civilian who saw service

uring the world war and not a man

rom the regular army or navy.
"The veterans' bureau is a go
nent agency which the legion wi all in its power to make effective. Fire of unknown origin today destroyed the Watts dormitory of Davidson college here, the loss being estimated for the cared for. There is much yet for the veterans' bureau to do and the legion



Atlanta Girl Solves Enoch Arden Tangle;

Divorce Gives Wife Back to War Hero

One Is Killed, Fifty Injured, In Train Crash

Firemen and Policemen Extricate Injured by Chopping Holes Through Car Roofs.

Chicago, February 25 .- One man was killed and about 50 passengers injured in an elevated train crash Bert E. Clark was instantly killed

as a fast North Shore limited train smashed into the rear of a Northwesstation. The limited comprised two steel cars. The local had three wooden cars. Clark, who had stood on a her

Firemen and policemen extricated but four were late: able to return to North Shore train declared he had been proceeding slowly, but that he could not see through the fog more than 10 or 15 feet ahead.

All modes of transportation were seriously slowed up throughout the early hours, the fog greatly enhancing the chances of many tragedies through collisions. H. W. Moffat, a motorman, was taken to a hospital when two surface curs collided head on in the South side.

fog on the Pennsylvanian line two Arden, upon returning home from fog on the Pennsylvanian line two an absence of ten years and finding descendants of the ape, than on the miles east of Indiana harbor, tying an absence of ten years and finding down grade with Adam as representup traffic for several hours. Several persons were injured in taxicab collisions in down-town Chicago.

HIGHWAY WORK IS PROGRESSING

Highway work is proceeding at a fast rate in Ware, Tift, Chatham. profit than they would otherwise-dare Camden, Charlton, Pierce, Turner, Bibb and other counties of southern Georgia, according to a statement by John M. Holder, chairman of the state Forbes to Assist highway commission, who has just returned from a trip into that section of the state.

"Work in several of the counties was being held up." Mr. Holder said, "but matters have been worked out to the satisfaction of the commissloters in those counties and the work is proceeding at a very satisfactory

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Club Standing Published; New Members Are Invited

paigners Have Advan- this issue. tage, Facts Show-Im-

CLUB LIST PUBLISHED. In this issue is published the standing of members of the Help-Yourself Club. Study it. If your town is unrepresented, take advautage of your "golden opportunity" to win a beautiful extra automobile prize by entering immediately

The two special extra prizes consist of a 5-passenger Anderson Six. valued at \$1.295, delivered here, and a 5-passenger Gardner touring car, valued at \$1.075 delivered. These two prizes will go to the two c.ub members turning in the greatest amounts of money on subscriptions between Februars 19 and March 10.

In this special campaign votes count for nothing. Money will decide the winners.

Fair warning! Don't fail to study the list of club members and their standing in the

"Virgin Territory" Cam- Help-Yourself Club campaign of The The list tells a story that will in- avenue.

terest every ambitious man and wommediate Entry Is Urged. an in the south who really wants

> state and the south are hundreds of o'clock Sunday morning in the Grady GIRL AND ESCORT prosperous, flourishing towns and hospital without regaining conscious counties without representation in ness to tell his name. the club. These towns and counties! offer the means for some active person to win one of the two beautiful Mell avenue, reported the theft of a special extra automobile prizes of violin, while a quantity of clothing fered recently to enliven the club

These special prizes consist of a luxurious 5-passenger Anderson Six Three stores located closely togethtouring car, valued at \$1,295, deliver were looted. They were the gro-driven by W. H. Perry, an employee ered in Atlanta, and a 5-passenger Gardner touring car, valued at \$1,- South McDaniel street; the confec- company. Roger L. Wood, her com-675, delivered here. Money to Decide. The new prizes-which are offered

mal award list of sixteen high-grade place. expensive automobiles and 24 cash A basket of provisions for Sunday's prizes-will be awarded to the two use was stolen from the home of L. H. bile while drunk, being drunk on the

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Grant Declares Adam and Eve Story Is Fable

New York Preacher Urges Church to Clean House of All Its Fetishes.

New York, February 25 .- "The Biblical version of the Garden of Eden, and the story of Adam, the apple and poor Eve." is a fable, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Pro- kidnaping 6-year-old Lillian Gilmore He made a plea for a thorough house- policemen and detectives tonight were cleaning by the churches.

heaver, who. after being told that her divorced husband had been "There is no need of religion, if all of its fetishes." he said. "The fun- way home last night, told the police divorce and has remarried her first damentalists in religion believe that a story of how she and her sister husband. Right, Delbert Curtis they will attain happiness in the Average earnings of miners, it was said, "on the basis of best figures the operators have been able to produce, amount to \$1,500 per annum, them were taken to bospitals, but all duce, amount to \$1,500 per annum, them were taken to bospitals, but all bushands. Right, Delbert Curtis they will attain happiness in the world to come through the belief in by a strange man and how both had been carried away in a motor car world to come through the belief in by a strange man and how both had been carried away in a motor car by the miraculous conception of Christ, his death and ascension into Heaven, them were taken to bospitals, but all by their first marriage.

The miraculous conception of Christ, his death and ascension into Heaven, them were taken to bospitals, but all by their first marriage. today in theories in the Egyptian

Divorce, False Notice of prists of the past. "We cannot adhere to fables in Death, Wife's Second religion any longer, for the young Marriage and Second Di- people of today are not going to believe what their grandparents did. The mind must contribute something to

Had Alfred Tennyson, illustrious bard, possessed the power to peep so pressions denying the diety of Christ, and her sister. A 13-year-old sister far along into the future as this day arrayed himself today on the side Two freight trains collided in the and time it is a certaintly that Enoch of evolution. He decalred he had descendants of the ape, than on the that his good wife, believing him ing the degenerate son of God." dead, had married his childhood ri-He said that the old testament ver-

val, would have overcome a little sion of a "greed of vengeance" was thing like that and spent his last not Christianity, but "part of a pagan days in domestic bliss. system." Not being acquainted with the procedure taken by Mrs. Essie Lee **ALLEGED NEGRO** Rodeheaver, former choir singer at St. Phillips' cathedral, the poet found

it necessary to have Enoch waste away in solitude and grief. The romance of Delbert Curtis Rodeheaver, marine corps hero of five major battles and wearer of the croix du guerre, and Mrs. Rodeheaver is one of the most remarkable love stories of real life ever brought to light. It is probable that never in the imaginative brain of the nario writers has its equal been fab-

Top, left, Mrs. Essie Lee Rode-

by their first marriage.

vorce Figure in Story.

BY PARKS RUSK.

Brief Chronology of Romance. Here is the story: In 1914 Mr. and Mrs. Rodeheave

Man Is Shot to Death While Bringing Loot Out of House on Auburn

Cornelius King, negro, manager of the rent department of The Service epidemic of sleeping sickness. company, on Auburn avenue, Sunday morning shot and fatally wounded an alleged burglar as the intruder Constitution published elsewhere in from King's home, 457 Auburn

Call Officers Brown and Caldwell were dispatched to the scene just poorer section of the city, but has inon automobile to join the happy band after the shooting and found the ne- cluded in its toll bankers, professional of motorists on vernal roads this gro lying in a pool of blood at the men, clergymen, teachers, professors foot of the steps in the yard where and merchants. It shows that dotted all over the he had fallen. He died about 11

Several other robberies were reported Sunday. O. A. Smith, of 15 was taken from E. H. Moore, 42 St. Augustine avenue, and from T. Polhill's place, 54 Houston street.

al solutely independently of the orig- shown what was taken from either dent.

persons turning in the greatest Bernhardt, 446 Clairemont avenue, highway, and violating the state mo-

Further Reprisals Planned by Germans In Occupied District

TURKS TO REJECT LAUSANNE PEACE TREATY, IS REPORT

Moslem Papers Declare Majority of National Assembly Will Reject Pact Drawn at Conference.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, February 25 .- The Turk ish papers in Constantinople today publish despatches from Angora announcing that a majority in the grand national assembly suported by d.spatch to The Exchange Telegraph fire. from Constantinople.

The dispatch adds that the exthem-

200 POLICEMEN

Child Escapes Kidnapers. shown by the German government, it

Philadelphia, February 25 .- With testant Episcopal Church of the As- and her 5-year-old sister, Dorothy, ension, told his congregation today. Saturday afternoon, more sthan 200 searching for the older girl, who, they

the church will not clean house of Dorothy, who managed to find her intelligence as would be the belief said, had been thrown "on the ice." cupying the bridgeheads of Koenigsand the authorities believe the child winter and Kaub to permit complete was killed and her body cast into a control of the railroads. Koenigswin-

Dorothy today identified Wylie Morgan, 38, who was arrested in a the Rhine, Dr. Grant, who recently was the eastern section of the city by the uniforms and documents pointing to off, also identified the prisoner. Morgan, the police say, has refused to discuss the case.

The children are daughters of Robert Gilmore.

Physicians who examined Dorothy aid that she had been seriously in-

Strange Malady 50,000-mark notes at Coblenz were Adds to Victims BURGLAR KILLED

Deaths Total 53 From Sleeping Sickness-153 Now Under Treatment.

Winnipeg, Minn., February 25 .-With 153 victims now under treatment and a death toll to date of 53 Winnipeg is in the grasp of a serious

The cases have been diagnosed as lethargic encephalitis, which springs from a germ located in the fluid at the base of the brain. The symptoms emerged from a room onto the front are an irrestible desire on the part porch with a sheet containing a quan- of the victim to sleep, manifested tity of articles, it is claimed, taken within a few days after infection. It has been found almost impossi ble to arouse patients from this sleep

of death. The epidemic has not touched the

INJURED BY CAR; DRIVER IS JAILED

Macon, Ga., February 25 .- (Special) .- Miss Mary Hall, 17, of 9 Lake City street, East Macon, suffered a broken leg when she was run over tonignt by an automoblie cery store of J. W. Robinson, 155 of the Jeffries-McElreath Lumber tionery place of W. G. Johnson, 157 panion, who lives at 10 Lake City McDaniel street, and John Turner's street, was bruised and scratched and store, at 162 Glenn street. It is not his clothing torn in the same acci-

Perry is being held in Bibb county jail charged with driving an automotor vehicle law.

Say Sabotage Acts Will Prevent Royalists From Taking Advantage of Possible Policy of Len-

FRENCH PUSH FURTHER INTO RUHR VALLEY

Large Supplies of Arms and Ammunition Found Hidden Near Dusseldorf, Says Report.

BY FERDINAND JAHN.

Berlin, February 25 .- Spurred by dditional French oppression in the the military demand the rejection of threats of revolution at home. Berlin Ruhr and by further monarchist the Lausanne peace treaty, says a leaders have decided to fight fire with

Every new French aggression in the Ruhr area will be met by increased reprisals, heads of "self defense" organizations decided here Sunday. If the invading army continues to club and whip the natives for disobedience, the Germans will retaliate by intensifying sabotage on seized railroads, dynamiting sections of the French con

trolled lines, if necessary. Such action is needed to prevent the royalists from taking advantage of any possible policy of leniency Says Her Sister Was is pointed out. That the monarchists "Thrown on the Ice" by ed by a conference of General Eric Ludendorf with reactionary leaders here and by the spreading Hitlerite propaganda through many channels. Followers of Hitler, termed the "Bavarian fascisti," have transferred the base of their activities from Munich to Potsdam and are reported to be secretly planning "storm" organiza-

It has been learned that the "selfdefence" groups first considered seizing French hostages and threatening to cut their throats if the French but this policy was abandoned when others urged that such procedure would lead to more serious military

The army of General DeGoutter French commander, Sunday plunged ter is between Cologue and Coblenz, Kanb between Coblenz and Mayence. Both cities are on the east bank of

house-to-house canvass of the north- Large supplies of ammunition, arms, police, as the man who had taken her a German uprising against the Ruhr Dusseldorf Sunday. Soldiers arrested of the little girls, who saw them drive seven leaders of the plot which was

to have borne fruit March 15. Twelve billion German marks seized by the French from a train at Hengstein on the non-occupied German frontier, were intended for the payment of British troops of occupation, German train guards declared Sunday. The French are investigating this report and also the invaders' version that plates intended for making the

Plants Stut Down.

Export and import of Ruhr metal roducts and raw materials have been In Canadian City forbidden by the French, resulting in a widespread shutting down of factories, according to word from Dusseldorf. Twelve thousand workers have been thrown out of employment, including 8,000 in machine factories. 2,500 in steel mills and 500 in soap

The entire Ruhr valley is in a

The Weather

Washington. February 25 .- Fore-Georgia: Rain Monday and Monday

night and possibly Tuesday morning; mild temperature; increasing souther-ly winds. Virginia, North Carolina, Carolina: Rain Monday and Monday night and possibly Tuesday morning; mad temperature; increasing souther-

Florida Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy with local rains in north and central portions; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh southeast and south winds. Extreme northwest Florida; Show-

ers Monday; probably showers followed by clearing; little chance in temperature; fresh southeast and south winds and possibly squalls.

Alabama, Mississippi: Rain with mild temperature Monday and Monday night; probably followed by clearing and cooler Tuesday; fresh southeast shifting to southwest winds; possibly squalls on the coast.

possibly squalls on the coast.

Tennessee, Kentucky: Rain with mild temperature Monday; Tuesday cloudy and colder possibly rain in

East gulf: Fresh possibly strong southeast and weather overcast with ocal rains Monday.

West gulf: Fresh to strong souther

rains Monday. Caribean sea and Windward pas-sage: Moderate to fresh northeast and east and weather partly overcast,

probably local rains over north por ion Monday Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh

southerly and weather overcast with

state of economic and governmental disorder. Mayors and burgomasters in every city and town in the occupited district, except two, have been deported or arrested. Between 500 and 1,000 more Germans, including the town fathers of Bochum, have been taken into custody at bayonet point and many herded into trains for deportation.

French announcement was made in the Ruhr Sunday that black troops have been removed after 48 hours' evit interruption and while votes to partially-covered territory. This means that a ".iden opportunity is open to men and women who are willing to enroll and conduct a whirity wind campaign that will not slow down until the special offer expires on March 10.

If you're sleeping at the switch on this opportunity, rouse yourself. Warch 10 will positively be awarded the extra prizes.

Now here's the point:

"Virgin Territory."

service, to prevent unpleasant inci-dents. The blacks, consisting of a regiment of crecles from Martinique, temporarily relieved a body of white

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NEW MEMBERS INVITED

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Amounts of money on subscriptions to The Constitution between February 19 and March 10.

While the campaign for the serior of the first Page activities.

In "virgin territory" the right kind one of the special extra autos.

Can Win Two Prizes.

To club members already listed, the Help-Yourself management Sunday pointed out the fact that it is measure covered the territory they represent, while new club members in two of the handsome automobile prizes one of the eight district awards and one of the special extra autos. of a club member can make one all list of awards will go on with hour's work count for half a day in

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At the first chill, take genuine Aspirin according to the safe

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nishes for no more than you pay for cheap paints and varnishes that fade and crack quickly.

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SCREENS

You can buy the highest quality paints and var-

It costs a retail paint store 30 to 40% more to

"Virgin Territory."

Reference to the hundreds of unrepresented towns and counties all over the state and the south has been made above. These towns and counties sue, and if your section is not active ites are totally untouched so far as securing subscriptions is concerned. securing subscriptions is concerned, and men and women who enroll to

Dr. E. G. Griffin Gate City Dental Rooms

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LADY ATTENDANT

Dr. E. G. Griffin personally

waiting on his patients

one of the eight district awards and one of the special extra autos.

"Keep your eyes open and don't let the grass grow under your feet," was the statement of the club management to old club members. "Don't let new club members win the special prizes. Keep up the splendid standard you have so far maintained, and make your mind to win two big prizes."

While the special campaign is in progress, regular and bonus votes at the rate of 75,000 extra votes to every \$25 in subscriptions sent in—and

\$25 in subscriptions sent in—and 3,000 bonus votes for every \$1 above the \$25 minimum—will be credited to club members. These will count in the campaign for the original list of 40 big prizes, but will not count in the special prize campaign.

Immediate Entry Urged.

The importance of immediate and

The importance of immediate entry by new club members, however, was given chief emphasis by the club management Sunday.

"Come on in; the water's fine," was the statement made. "If you

"Come on in; the water's line," was the statement made. "If you determine to win one of the special automobile prizes, you can't be headed off. And if you win one of the special prizes, you'll keep right on after one of the 40 big original prizes."

Full uetails of the club campaign are given in an advertisement in this namer. Turn to it—read it—get per. Turn to it—read it—get minated—get busy at once—keep

SEES TRIUMPH IN HARDING'S MOVE

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ternational court is sound. In this connection, Mr. Hughes, however, should be reminded that when America was asked to submit nominations for the judgeships they were not made and the one man responsible was Charles E. Hughes, himself. Would Vote "Yes."

"If I were a member of the sen-ate I would at this session of congress vote to approve our membership in the court, even accepting Mr. Hughes' reservation that while we associated ourselves with the child of the league of nations, we claim no relationship with the parent. The substance of the plan is accomplished and no harm will ensue from indulging Mr. Hughes' caprices. He was at one time as much opposed to the court as the league—not the principle involved, but the auspices under which both were created. Perhaps he will find later virtues abiding in the parent as he has discovered in the child." ent, as he has discovered in the child,'

Washington, February 25 .- The attitude of senators on the administra-tion's sudden request yesterday for authority for the United States to join the international court of justice. organized under the league of nations, failed to develop much more clearly today except for increased indications that action would go over until the December session of congress.

The first senatorial line-up on the question will come on Tuesday at the precting of the foreign relations com-

question will come on Ruesday at the meeting of the foreign relations committee, called by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican leader, for initial consideration of the plan presented by President Harding in transmitting to the senate the detailed explanation of the administration program by Secretary Hughes.

gram by Secretary Hughes. Pending the committee meeting, leaders of the "irreconcilable" and ans generally withheld open expressions of judgment. Democratic lead-crs, however, especially of the so-called "Wilson group," were in har-mony in according approval.

mony in according approval.

The attitude of the "irreconcilable" faction, which played a powerful part in preventing ratification of the treaty of Versailles, appeared to be one of suspicion, and, in some instances, hostility, augured for a bitter opposition to the new proposal as to the league of nations.

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to the league of nations.

Significance was seen in the failure of administration leaders, largely belonging to the "reservist group" in the league fight, to come forward immediate expressions of ap oval such as are given customarily administration moves. Indorse Move.

League proponents on the demo-cratic side are coming forward with general indorsement of the aim sought by the administration, but even they making reservations as to de

tails.

The position of Senators Borah, of Idaho; Johnson, of California; Brandegee, of Connecticut; Moses, of New Hampshire, and McCormick, of Illinois, republican "irreconcilables," is expected to be developed openly by Tuesday. All are members of the foreign relations committee.

Although Senator Borah recently offered a resolution proposing an in-

Although Senator Borah recently offered a resolution proposing an international court with a definite international code of laws and jurisdiction, he emphasized at that time that such a court should be distinct from any connection with the league of nations. This circumstance was regarded today as prophetic of Senator Borah's attitude toward the administration plan. Senator Johnson and Senator Reed, of Missouri, a democratic "irreconcilable," have been noted for their hostility to any dealings or connections, however remote, with the league.

Senator Moses said today that the administration plan appeared to in-

Senator Moses said today that the administration plan appeared to involve "staying out and getting into the league at the same time."

With senatorial opinion in the formative stages and with general declarations that judgments would not be reached until after mature deliberation, predictions privately in all quarters were that it would be impossible within the week remaining before adjournment, for the senate even to initiate action on the administration request.

MANUFACTURER MAY OPEN BRANCH HERE

William V. Dee and Charles Schroeder, of the William V. Dee company, of Bridgeport, Conn., mannfacturers of skylights and Truscon steel sash, are in Atlanta making a survey of business prospects. They will be here until Tuesday.

"I am very much impressed with the tremendous volume of building activity here and I believe we will be justifed in opening a branch in Atyear." Mr. Dee stated Sunday night.

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BROMO.) 30c.—(adv.)

Negro Slayer Spirited Away To Avoid Mob

Albany White Man Shot to Clerk of Clayton Court 30 Death by Gainesville, Years and Father of Ed-Fla., Negro. itor of Clayton County

Gainesville, Fla., February 25 .-Arthur Johnson, negro, who was arrested early today and charged with shooting to death H. C. Cross, 23, of Albany, Ga., a mechanic, employed by the Florida state road department's maintenance camp here, has been spirited away from the county jail here because of fear of nob violence, it was learned tonight. Officers, other than saying that he had been removed from the jail for safekeeping, refused to discuss the case.

Cross was shot to death while making a purchase in a store here last night. His negro assailant was believed to have been the one whom he brushed against on the street a short time before and wh, made the threat to "get him."

Johnson refused to talk. It was said that when arrested by the officers a .38 calibre pistol with two empty shells, was found in his possession. Cross was shot twice with similar size cartridges.

A crowd of about 75 men gathered Arthur Johnson, negro, who was ar-

similar size cartridges.

A crowd of about 75 men gathered in front of the jail following Johnson's arrest, but there was no

About 500 members of the colored Odd Fellows of District Grand lodge No. 18 attended a mass meeting of the order Sunday afternoon at Ches-**DEFENDS POLICE CHIEF**

Pastor Praises Governor for Barring Lash in Prisons.

Defense of Chief James L. Beavers perense of Chief James L. Beavers and praise of Governor Hardwick for his order abolishing the lash in Georgia prisons, were the chief features of the sermon last night of Dr. William J. DeBardeleben, at Payne Memorial Methodist church.

"The determination" said the pass. lier.
Graves reviewed the litigation be-

"The determination." said the pas-"to get rid of Beavers does not e from any lack of efficiency on his part, but dates back to the time when the chief bravely refused to permit a continuation of the red light dis-

The sermon delivered by Dr. De Bardeleben, was on the subject, "Service Above Self," which was the result of a request that had been made of him and other Atlanta ministers was stated, by the Rotary club

it was stated, by the Rotary club of the city.

He chose a text from St. Paul: "I would be a curse for the sake of my brethern," and in his discourse he pictured the great lenders, especially those of Biblical history, accomplishing their great tasks as a result of the spirit of serving others without fear of the results as affecting their own fortunes.

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, declared the speaker, had placed his

declared the speaker, had placed his obligation as a servant of the people above his love of self when he abolished the whipping of convicts in the prisons of Georgia, for he knew in his heart that it would jeopardize his political success.

The abolishment of the lash in the prisons of the state, decalred the preacher, is but one step ahead of another humanitarian action that the another humanitarian action that the people will force the legal heads of the state to take within the near future. The present law that demands a life for a life will be the next to fall at the hands of the people, he freely predicted. He called upon Georgians to aid in the fight against capital punishment. capital punishment.

Confederates Meet.

Jackson. Ga., February 25.—(Special.)—John L. Barnett camp No. 1114. U. C. V., will meet in Jackson, March 3 to select delegates to the general reunion in New Orleans. The meeting has been called by Commander J. M. T. Mayo, and at that meeting it is expected. meeting it is expected that a successor will be elected to the late Adjutant Hon. S. H. Mays.







FIREMEN BUSY SUNDAY Many Small Blazes Reported

> During Day. A number of small blazes kept members of the fire department busy throughout Sunday.

> The most serious was the destruction of the roofs of two houses at 29 and 31 Ridge avenue, respectively. The first is owned by W. P. Anderson and the latter by L. Greer, but was occupied by S. A. Bailey. Defective flue is believed to have been the cause of the blaze that was discovered on the roof of Mr. Anderson's house. Flying sparks set fire to the house. Flying sparks set fire to the roof of Mr. Bailey's home.

The grocery store and residence of J. B. Bishop, 6' West Alexander street, was badly damaged by a blaze of undetermined origin. The stock of goods in the store was practically ruined by smoke and water, it was reported.

reported.

Other fires included the one in the soda fountain of the Crawford Soda company, located on the first floor of the Journal building. Approximately \$100 worth of damage

done.

The blaze began in the balcony which is used as a storage room. Quick work by the firemen soon brought the flames under control. The cause is undetermined.

A quantity of clothing was lost in the fire which damaged the Capital Dry Cleaning company's plant, at 98 Capital avenue. Total loss was esti-

Capitol avenue. Total oss was esti mated to be about \$500.

Considerable damage was done to the home of Mrs. E. C. McDougal, \$2 East Fifteenth street, by a blaze,

caused by sparks from a chimney. Followers of Parnell in England wear a sprig of ivy on the anniversary

of his death.

SPRINKLERS

HUMPHRIES SPEAK

Jackson, Ga., February 25.—(Special.)—G. W. Humphries, of the Live Stock Development service of the Southern railway, will address the members of the Jackson Kiwanis club Tuesday night. February 27. The club has adopted the policy of inviting a large number of the representative farmers of the county to attend the meetings once or twice each month meetings once or twice each month. George T. Betts, president of the Georgia association, was heard by a large crowd on February 20. Mr. Humphries, who is an authority on dairy farming, will talk on live stock with special reference to the dairy cow, sow and hen.

NEGRO ODD FELLOWS HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

nut and Parson streets. All sections of the state were represented.

A. Graves, district grandmaster, was chairman. Among the speakers

was chairman. Among the speakers were W. H. Whitaker and E. L. Col-

KIWANIS WILL HEAR

tween the two factions in the order which was finally settled when the supreme court of Georgia held that the affairs of the order in this district are under the control of Graves and other grand lodge officers.

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Elaborate Preparations for Annual Peach Blossom Festival in March.

Fort Valley, Ga., February 25.—
(Special.)—President Harding and invented to attend the second annual Peach Blossom, Festival, which will be held here during March, the date to be annuanced later, it was learned Saturday. The committee has also tendered invitations to other prominent elizates and many already have accepted.

Last March the citizens of Fort Valley and adjacent territory launched the Peach Blossom Festival. At the beginning of this agitation people from on the points began to marve at the food of the program will be accessfully handle a situation of this accessfully handle a situation of this accessfully handle a situation of this diversity hundred in the control of the days with their limited space and the thought that so small a city conditive with their limited space and the thought that so small a city conditive with their limited space and the thought that so small a city conditive with their limited space and the food of the city. Where the same the food of the day; automobiles will be decorated and aprize of the best decorated and appize of the parallel of the city, where of the city, where of the city, where of the city, where of the city and the standard of the city and the standard of the city and the standard of the city and th

Michigan, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, and many other states are

Carolina, and many other states are accepting daily.

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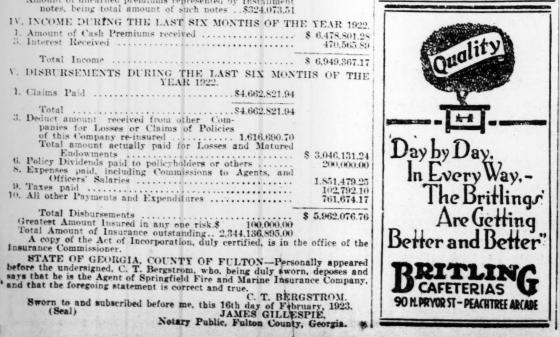
In addition to the last year's entertainment, new features have been added, historical reviews, pageantry and floats of various kinds will be displayed; music plentifully and street entertainment will be furnished by entertainment will be furnished by

oil his wife was granted a divorce in Fulton superior court. After being told officially three times of Rodeheaver's death, his former wife married Sam Galamore, her childhood sweetheart.

her childhood sweetheart.

Three months later they separated.
In 1919 Rodeheaver returned
from France—the hero of his company. Learning that her former husband lived, then Mrs. Galamore secured another flivorce.

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Tears and Laughter Mingle In Picture Legion Offers

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Philip Nolan (Arnold Daly) and Agnes Churchill (Anna Lehr) in one of the many love scenes, as shown in the American Legion super feature film classic, "The Man Without a Country," which will be screened at the Atlanta theater the week of March 5 under the auspices of the Atlanta and the Henry Thomas Ross posts.

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have ourselves furnished them on several occasions. We are not in the habit of giving to causes unless we are willing to have our names attached to our gifts. By the same token we feel that the source of all receipts of an organization as the Anti-Saloon league should be made known and also that a full public accounting should be made of the use of the money so contributed. Any organization whose purpose is to influganization whose purpose is to influ-ence public opinion can hardly afford

It takes five years to produce a full

Crocodiles were fabled to weep as they ate their victims, hence the term crocodile tears. Banjoes of the United States have

Bluebottle flies do not usually ente

AdmitForeigners The Albany Educational to K.K.K. Urges

Wants All Protestant Preachers, Worthy of Membership, Made Eligible.

Addressing the congregation of the Baptist Tabernacle last night, Dr. George W. McPherson, of New York city, expressed the hope that the Ku Klux Klan in the near future would let down the bars to foreigners and take in "every 100 per cent British-American Protestant preacher worthy of becoming a member of the order."

Dr. McPherson took as his text the parables of the lost sheep, the lost piece of silver and the prodigal son. At the outset of the sermon he said that he had no patience with those who claimed it made no difference whether Jesus Christ was of divine birth. In this connection he referred by implication later in his sermon to Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, New York, and his controversy with Bishop Manning.

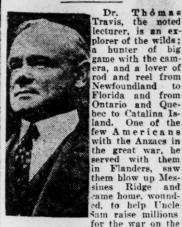
"I shan't mention any names here "I shan't mention any names here tonight," said Dr. McPherson, "but there is a noted pastor in New York today who denies the divinity of Christ's birth. I believe this man has grasped only one great truth in the Bible, and that is that Jesus Christ, the greatest teacher of all time, gladly

gratiated himself with his congrega-tion that at almost every service the church is filled to overflowing."

The speaker likened to the inani-mate piece of silver, which when lost rolls under a chair and is unable to help itself, the un-Christianized immi-grants brought to our shores through the efforts of "some of the men of big business who would lower the stand-ards of American working men."

Society Does Good Work New York Pastor DR. THOMAS TRAVIS TO GIVE LECTURE

HERE ON TUESDAY



am raise millions for the war on the same platform with Caruso, Farrar, Schumann-Heink, and others.

Schumann-Heink, and others.

Dr. Travis is lecturing in this city of them in Georgia

Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Atlanta and the Bureau of Commercial ton of \$600 to its helping-haul to \$600 lanta and the Bureau of Commercial stooped to lift up the lowliest human beings." Yet this preacher has so in-gratiated himself with his congrega-Economics of Washington, which is a philanthropic educational institution with alliances with over 25 of the governments of the world. Its work is to disclose by lectures and motion nictures, the scenery the industries of the society's funds has ever cone for any manner of expense the scenery the industries. with alliances with over 25 of the pictures the scenery, the industries. the natural resources and the customs of the peoples of one nation to those of another, thus promoting trade and friendship.

ROBBERY SUSPECT ARRESTED IN DRUG STORE BASEMENT

J. H. Copeland, 19 years old, of 34 South Gordon street, is being held at police station in \$500 bond for an alleged attempt to rob the Wise Drug company located in the Howard theater building, Sunday night.

Copeland was arrested by Patrolman A. L. Green who found him concepled in the basement of the store

cealed in the basement of the store about 11 o'clock. He was seen in the store around closing time and no one having noticed his departure. Officer

Has Just Completed Several Years of "Investing" in Young Manhood and Womanhood.

Albany, Ga., February 25 .- (Special.)-A society probably unique game with the camera, and a lover of rod and reel from Newfoundland to Florida and from Ontario and Quebec to Catalina Island. One of the few Americans with the Anzacs in the great war, he served with them in Flanders, saw them blow up Messines Ridge and came home, wounded, to help Uncle Sam raise millions

through college courses. Orgat only a few years ago, it has alr helped upward of forty applicand its beneficiaries are now in s

pense. It was chartered by the courts without a penny of cost. It has never bad a postage or stationery bill, end every cent it has received from any source is at work helving

ambitious young people get through college.

Originally it was intended to help boys only, but such urgent appeals came to it from girls who needed assistance that it was decided to make no discrimination between the sexet. Also, it began as a Dougherty county institution, but now its beneficiaries represent a number of counties in this section.

section.

Applicants for aid have their cases carefully invesigated. If they are worthy, and if the society has the money in its treasury, help is given. Notes are taken for the money advanced. 4 per cent interest being charged. The interest all goes into the general fund, to help swell the total sum available for opening collection, university doors to those who



Help Your Kidneys Fight That Cold! Winter Colds and Chills Weaken the Kidneys and Are The

Direct Cause of Many Serious Kidney Disorders.

S winter-time your backache-time? Does every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, achy and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going another day?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. They overload the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

finds you suffering with torturing back-ache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizzi-ness and annoying bladder irregularities.

Don't wait until the trouble becomes serious. Realize that your kidneys are overworked at such times and need assistance. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills to-day and give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Prompt action now may spare you some serious kidney sickness. Doan's Kidney Pills are used the ested and inflamed. world over. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Atlanta Folks:

J. P. JONES, 368 E. Georgia Ave., says: "I contracted a cold which went to my kidneys. contracted a cold which went to my kidneys. I was troubled with aches across my loins and kidneys. My business required me to be on my feet a great deal through the day, and at that time there were lots of days I didn't feel like being on the job on account of that weak, dead feeling in my back. My kidneys felt heavy and sore and were so free I was bothered during the night. A friend advised Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some at Jacobs' Pharmacy. They fixed me up in good shape."

MRS. DAVE D. BLACKMON, 68 Gaskill St., says: "I suffered from an irregular condition of my kidneys. I would get so dizzy at times I was just like an intoxicated person.
My head would ache quite a little. Whenever
these attacks came on, I simply took a few
Doan's Kidney Pills and they quickly drove
away the trouble." (Statement given January 30, 1914.)

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THE CONSTITUTION to on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after lasted if can be had; Hotaling's News State frondway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at irryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

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was published herein.

EDITORS AT SAVANNAH.

More than 100 Georgia editors, including members of families, attended the midwinter state press convention at Savannah Friday and Saturday. The meeting was unusually entertaining and instructive, and the entertainment was in keeping with Savannah's proverbial hospitality. No state in this country has

a more representative personnel among its editors, most of whom are known as "country editors," than Georgia. Many of them are men and women of rare literary ability. All of them are community factors of power and force, for there is no other factor in comnunity life of such potential influence along constructive lines.

them as a whole, no state in the opinion in his cabinet." Union has better weekly newspapers than has Georgia. That is saying a great deal, but it is indisputably true.

Something else, there are none who give more and receive less for what they give, than weekly newspaper editors.

The civic clubs that are now getting to be such forces in community life, one or more of which are in almost every progressive town, ought to see to it that the business interests of their respective communities give proper encouragement to their local news-

And that encouragement means ment, but many times sorely lack- structive benefit to the farmers, for ing when not attached to a per- whom it is intended. feetly good bank check.

carried a leading editorial. It fol- an already organized arm of federal or by mail.-P. G. B.

unstration that diseases service. good many years ago, and since then a campaign has been carried on for the purtose of killing cattle ticks throughout all of the part of the south in which they thrive.

Where the ticks are, none but immune cattle can survive, and since the immune cattle.

disputable facts that every farmer in the tiek country would welcome any effort to clear his neighborhood of the posts, and the which ought to be more widely introduction of profitable cattle which then stubborn, reactionary farmers has been much are difficult than the poisoning of the restful beauty.

farmers have put themselves on simply another paradox. second as being more willing to shoot an agent of the government than to drive their afested kine through a vat filled with tick coison. To do them justice, it may be said that their exaggerated views on the right any man to do what he pleases did more a provoke their violent expression of opinion. Fach year preventable diseases any love they may bear the little in any love they may bear the little wipe out a part of the population of the United States, equivalent to the population of the United States, equivalent to the population of Pittsburg, Pa.

The population of Pittsburg, Pa. low easily civilization sinks into savagery. ace and isolation for the broad curr

fortunately advertised, with such which we are invalided.

fortunately advertised, with such burning and yet wholly unjustified sentences as "the facts make a striking illustration of how easily civilization sinks into savagery."

The facts are the great majority of the cattle growers of Georgia are not only in deep sympathy with the campaign for tick eradication and have practiced it themselves as a personal economic and a community

which we are invalided.

Chide not the plodder for his plodding ways, remember the tortoise of ye olden days.

The road to success is often paved with back rent and cold coffee.

The road to success is often paved with back rent and cold coffiguration sinks into savagery."

The road to success is often paved with back rent and cold coffee.

Blessed is the man with an open best in the south, I am, duty, but the people generally in house, an open hearth and an open best in the south, I am, W. H. REEVES. the stock growing sections are en- heart.

THE CONSTITUTION tirely co-operative with state and federal agents in seeing that the cattle are dipped according to law.

As a result the cattle tick has almost been eradicated in Georgia, the stock has been thus built up to standard quality, for dairy and slaughter purposes, and Georgia is rapidly becoming a state of poten-

tial stock growing interests. as 2 whole, nor the growers of cattle 2s 2 whole, because of the inexcusable acts of 2 small element of irresponsible people who insist on violating law, even though they bring discensive on the whole state.

other mob violence that has advertised the state in a most discreditable manner.

The editorial from The Detroit hensible acts of any irresponsible individual or group.

night, broke all records in three employe?

I almost fear to resterate that we leving friends to thank for tractiveness, which includes ex-hibit displays, decorations, system, and the spirit of the working maand the spirit of the working machine that kept it "in high;" sec-ond, in the attendance, reaching think nothing at all of dividing this more than 100,000, which shows appreciation of so great an enter-prise, and the keen interest, al-the barrage. A microbe can get along very satisfactorily in a mere ways growing, in the automobile trades: third, in the number of sales made on the floor, reaching to approximately a quarter of a million collars.

Atlanta is the recognized center of the automobile trade in the south, and this great show, which has now gone into history, like grand opera, has added a new star in Atlanta's crown of worthwhile achievements. achievements.

RURAL CREDITS.

The Associated Press of Friday night brought the following illuminating information out of Wash-

to straighten out the farm credits Not alone is the personnel high legislative program which has caused him in the Georgia press, but it is re- a bitter fight among republican lead- germs) responsible for the influenza flected in the newspapers. Take ers in the house and a difference of

to the house both the Capper-McFadden and the Lenroot-Anderson bills.

The principal difference between the two proposals are these: the Capper bill proposes to use the ex- droplets. isting machinery of the federal reserve system, while the Lenroot bill proposes to set up "farm credits departments" in the federal land

banks. The latter is supposed to have been framed to meet a wave of prejudice among farmers, fed by the Brady symphony can scarcely be ex-

business-business in advertising two bills may be supposely merged, and subscriptions and printing- and in the process altogether weaksomething more than the "God ened to such an extent that the legbless you" that is sweet in senti- islation will not be of real con-

The federal reserve system has demonstrated its soundness and "TICK WAR IN GEORGIA." elasticity, and with the Capper bill ly Under the above caption The the country would have a really Detroit Free Press of February 22 efficient rural credit system through

The earliest demonstration that diseases are sometimes carried from one animal to another by biting insects was made when it was discovered and proved that Texas fever menace and the sooner congress and the carried by the cattle tick. That was a puts a curb to that tendency the

better for the country.

eattle of architecture. Many a frame cotundersized serubs which yield little fit in beef, milk or hides, it is distinctly the interest of the farmer to get rid of place his immune stock with home lives in the heart, not in wood and brick.

omes possible. But the fact is, that tick known. It is the kind which soaks dication has been a battle in many parts into your heart on a spring night in of the south in which the suppression of Georgia, silvering the earth with

"Apparently the extreme expression of Extremes are always dangerous. cultural reactionism has been reached in gla where one agent of the department. But the men who write their names of agriculture engaged in tick eradication on the world's eternal roll of fame of agriculture engaged in the grandent of the proved very interesting to me. I have the partisans of the provide faction among "No compromise" motto. Which is always liked and read with interest

HEALTH TALKS BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution).

THE COUGH THAT WENT TO COURT.

Although glimmerings of sanity and lightment occasionally flash through the darkness, such a flash as I am going to describe, there are still too many persons, with a pretense of in-

county was of the same order as which he supplied on the job. The court held that the contractor had been negligent in failing to make sure

of the purity and safety of the water. Restaurant proprietors have been held responsible for injuries or ill-Free Press only accentuates the pe- nesses suffered by patrons who discessity for the constituted enforce- covered buttons, bits of glass or other ment branches of state and federal foreign objects in the food as it was service to strengthen the determi- served. How much greater is the nation, through arrests and convic- chance of illness or death from the tions, to put a stop to the repre- untasted and unseen things which sometimes enter food-say typhoid bacilli from a typhoid carrier who handles the wood? Many typhoid epidemics are traced to such sources now-AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

The southern automobile show, against the food purveyor on the which came to a close Saturday ground of negligence in not making

> distributing it indiscriminately upon homeopathic or microscopic droplet of moisture, for a distance of two to 10 feet, to effect what, for the microbe, is a happy landing.
> This is just what I'm telling you.

This is just what I'm telling you.
I'm only an ordinary health specialist, a reformed doctor. But a lawyer in Michigan, in fact a lawyer with some standing among his kind, says so too! so it must be true. The supreme court of Michigan has affirmed a judgment head of the countries. indgment was against an accident insurance company which tried to evade settlement by contending that this infection was not an accident covered by the terms of the policy. The court held that the patient didn't intentionally cough in the doctor's face. that therefore it was an accident, and accepted the opinions of men learned in the medical profession to the ef-"President Harding has undertaken feet that particles of moisture or sputum lodged in the doctor's mouth or on his lips and thus conveyed to him the septic matter (microbes or

accident insurance company The senate has passed and sent to the house both the CapperMcFadden and the Lenroot-AnderMcFadden and the Lenroot-Anderare and precaution when he stood directly before a patient complaining of such symptoms (a respiratory in-fection) without wearing his gauze mask to catch any such germ laden

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Truth About the Symphony. I have been practicing the Brady ymphony for nearly three months and in that time I have not lost any weight, although I must confess.

Mrs. N. H.
Answer.—That is what I've been ying to tell readers right along. The reducing weight. I did suggest it for persons who are not overweight, but who have that fat feeling, which is a kind of futile. mehy feeling due to neglect of physcal training Likely to Choke.

Does the inhaling of cigarets cause weak blood or anemia?—F. J. L.

Answer-Inhaling cigarets is liketo choke you.

Mucous Colitis. A month ago I asked the cause of ucous colitis and the cure but have

had no reply either in your column Answer.—I am unable to tell you e cause. A doctor will cure it—if has good luck. Many such ques-

A Regular Girl.

The beauty of a home consists not of architecture. Many a frame cotarious residence of architecture. Many a frame cotarious residence of architecture. Many a frame cotarious residence of architecture of the constant of the weigh?-Helen.

Answer.—A regular girl aged 14, cular hospital, medical college and inches tall should weight from 124 higher institution of learning, viz, (6) inches tall should weight from 124 to 135 pounds. Your weight is fine. All you need is regular daily physical training or play. Nothing like it to keep a girl trim and full of pep. Nearly all the slouches neglect physical ical training or dodge it on one pre

SCHOOLS IN GEORGIA

Editor Constitution: I noticed in your Wednesday's paper (February 21) and article by Mr. Hollomon, "Just a Look In On Georgia," that Mr. Hollomon's writing in The Constitution. This one has proved es-Speaking of cold weather, it won't pecially interesting because Mr. Holbe so long now until we are picking lomon has selected for a subject a problem that should be kept before the people of the state until every

the properties and isolation for the broad current thuman affairs are likely to result in the properties of any stock, however good."

Here again the state is most un-reap crops of itching bumps through girls will be denied the advantages of

Molena, Ga., February 22, 1923.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, February 25.—A page handclappings and applause of the from the diary of a modern Samuel Boze Bulger tells of a young negro undergoing a physical examination for life insurance. He was questioned by the doctor who was filling out the Pepys: Up betimes to cast my ac-

counts, a dreary business, and thence to the book-seller's to buy a volume or so against my fit of loneliness.

of irresponsible people who insist on violating law, even though they bring disrepute on the whole state by their actions.

A contractor was sued and compelland then in despair tore it up and, workmen who contracted typhoid like Samuel Blythe, believe writing is the most thankless and dishearten is the most thankless and dishearten is the most thankless and dishearten in labour there is. Yet I know of ing labour there is. is the most thankless and disheartening labour there is. Yet I know of
nothing else I would as lief try to do.
To dinner with Ewing Galloway, the
photographer, and C. Phelps Cushing
there, all very merry. And at midnight to the stage of the Empire to
the supper Billie Burke gave, and
she as lovely as ever. And so home
again and to bed.

I admired the spunk of a fashionably dressed woman driving through-

The heavy tenors who go the round of Italian cafes at night to sing to patrons their ear-splitting arias are selected usually from the East Side er to the nearest police station to press

selected usually from the East Side barber shops.

Their routine duties by day may be drab but when the lights come on each is a potential Caruso. Indeed, they affect the Caruso gait and dress—cane carried military fashion, green hat tilted to the side audaciously, and leaven colored diverse. colored gloves.

Some have four and five engage-ments an evening and are paid \$2 a song. There are others whose vocal powers are not so powerful who merely sing for their dinner. But the

larger appropriations.

ous statesmanship. It is absolutely

the last and only prop that sustains our antiquated, inefficient and out-of-date ad valorem system. The repeal of the equalization law, without first

giving us something better in its stead, would be nothing short of a calamity to the masses of this state. This is

shelter, food, clothing, care and medicinal service for the poor unfortunate mentally unbalanced inmates of the

state sanatorium. There are also the

appropriations necessary for the school for the blind, the school for the deaf. Georgia training school for

is neighbor. The same is applicable

Any person can tear down, be a destructionist, but it takes a wise man to build. We need builders. Therefore, let us hope that the mem-

bers of the next general assembly will be builders, that their work win

be a credit to the wisdom of the voters

Senator, 34th District. Covington, Ga., February 21, 1923.

RILEY OR STANTON

R. W. CAMPBELL,

Protection at Crossings State Senator on Taxation Editor Constitution: The tax ques-

Editor Constitution: Surely this is tion is one of the most vital of all a propitious time for somebody to matters, that will come before the suggest a plan or invent something next general assembly for considera- that will be a prophylactic against the big toll of human life that occurs It is generally conceded that the in our state each day of the month present ad valorem system is inade- and throughout the entire year from quate to raise the necessary funds automobile accidents, and especially

ably dressed woman driving through

Forty Sixth street in a taxicab. She saw the motor jump from 80 cents to

New York is indeed a big city. I know a novelist who came here intent

upon going to the theater. He tried out the best plays first and found no seats. Then he became obsessed with the idea

that he must see a play and wound up at a movie show in the peaceful co-fines of Red Bank, N. J. (Copyright, 1923, for The

Constitution.)

the charge against the offender.

for the state to properly function and at the railroad crossings. satisfy the clamoring for more and Only today I read from the daily papers of an accident at Millner on There has been much said relative the Central railroad, where a very to a classification tax law, and an young girl was killed and possibly a income tax. Both of them contain young man will die from his injuries

Now, without discussing either of the aforesaid proposed acts, let us review and consider what we already have, how the law is functioning, on whom, if any one, the burden falls unjustly heavy. Who is the recipient of what appears to be the greatest benefits from the state, through the expenditures of the money received at the same time.

I picked up a paper a few weeks ago and read of the death of an old gentleman and his companion at a railroad not far from 'Cordele, Ga. The old gentleman happened to be related to me by marriage and I know the circumstances connected in this case. of what appears to be the greatest benefits from the state, through the same that the case. This particular old man this case. This particular old man had been crossing the track of this railroad company ever since the road was first but the case. The total ad valorem tax paid into the state treasury for 1921, including public service corporation, was first put through, and had been in the habit of crossing the track parly every day for 30 years, was perfectly familiar with it and the severed counties for public schools in The state paid back to the several counties for public schools in 1921 \$3,918,780.04, and to confed-

of an accident.

It occurs to me that any plan that would be suggested or put in force 1921 \$3,918,780.04, and to confederate veterans for pensions and soldiers' home, \$2,552,961.00. These two items total \$6,471,741.04, which is an increase of practically 100 percent within the last seven years.

Ninety per cent of the rural population is reached and directly benefitted by these appropriations. If the acceptance is a large translation is reached and the seven to bear, and the would be far better than nothing at all. For as long as everything stands like it does at the present time, there will be a constant occurrence of deaths will be a constant occurrence of deaths from accidents. Hence this letter to you as to a plan I believe will cut down the toll of deaths to almost nothing and will save the railroads thousands of dollars in damage suits and make the theft of an automobile almost a thing of the past, or at least eatch the thief if one should be by these appropriations. If the ad valorem tax is heavy to bear, and the money unwisely spent, as some would have you believe, then the trouble lies at your own door, in your own The state very generously

hands to nearly every county for just two items, viz, schools and pensions, more money than the state receives from ad valorem property tax from My plan is this, at every railroad crossing in every county of the state and at every dangerous curve, have a these counties.

These increased benefits received by hinderance to the crossing of the rail-These counters.

These increased benefits received by the masses are made possible largely through the efficiency of the state and county tax officials, aided and strengthened by the tax equalization law. This law has put millions of dollars worth of property on the tax books that had never been and, in all probability, never would have been and give the igh of staying these to radical element, alleging a deflation policy by the federal reserve system after the war.

The real danger now is that the The real danger now is the The real danger now is the Theorem 1 and The real danger now is the Theorem 1 and Theorem 2 and Theorem done more to drive away need, alle-viate uneasiness and make brighter the last days of our honored and de-serving heroes, to drive out illiteracy and raise the standard of our citizento pay operative expenses from the automobile passengers as they go through. If a penny is not enough to charge, then put it five cents a car. The soldier that is put there in charge will know the schedule of every train and in fact of every extra that will come out as he has telephone connections and that alone will be at the connections and the connections are the connections and the connections are the connections are the connections and the connections are the c and raise the standard of our citizenship through education than any other low written on the statute books of Georgia in the last decade.

Any effort to repeal this law without first making a better one, in my opinion is unsound, unsafe and danter of the property of the statement of the statem

connections and that alone will fac as a safe-guard to the destruction of life, as he will not let a car by till all is safe, and in case a car is stolen, the fact is telephoned to every rail-road crossing in the courty raidroad crossing in the county and the description of the car will be in possession of every tenant at his booth, hence it would be an easy matter trace the car, and the capture of the person who is driving it would be only a thing of a few hours. In other words the fact that it would conclusively proven by the figures in the two items of appropriations given above, to say nothing of the million dollars needed annually to furnish other words the fact that it would be hard to get safely away with a stolen car would in itself be a safe-guard. I do not know if such a plan could be put in service without special legislation, but if it took legislation to do it, and if the plan is good then give us the legislation and do if. It would give employment to a great many ex-soldiers in our state and some many ex-soldiers in our state and some of them would be glad to have such work to do.

wayward boys, Georgia training school for wayward girls, the tuber-cular hospital, medical coilege and the I believe in the cities if a hinder ance like two railway ties was put up at each street crossing and so up at each street crossing and so spaced apart that to go through would university and its branches, the re-sults of which this state stands greatly in need of. It matters not whether we have an ad valorem tax system require a steady hand and pace to pass, we would have but few accidents in our cities as, one could or an income tax, or both, or a classified property tax law, either one or all three combined in one act, we would still need the equalization law not get up much speed from one block to another, as when he got to the end of the block it would rein order that one man would neces-arily return his property for taxation at the same reasonable valuation as quire slowness to pass the hinder

I hope some one will suggest a bet ter plan than mine, but a means of some kind should be put into effect to stop the killing of people who have all their life in front of them.

FELIX C. JOHNSTON. Macon, Ga., February 22, 1923.

unique collection and a very large number of requests for their publication the editor had these selections comber of requests for their publication the editor had these selections compiled in a book entitled "Heart Throbs." This book was published in 1905. We find this little poem printed in "Heart Throbs" under the title of "In a Friendly Sort o' Way," and James Whitcomb Riley is given as where the selection of the works of ministers who preach false doctrines are dead the word of God will still live," he added.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, said that "ministers of the gospel are the greatest of the gospel are the gospel are the gospel are the gospel are the gospel who sent them, a great benefit to the state, and a lasting honor to them-In a Friendly Sort o' Way," and James Whitcomb Riley is given as author of the poem; but the compiler tells us, in the foreword, that when the Bobbs-Merrill Co., publishers, granted him permission to use Riley's poems that had been sent the magazine in the contest for prizes, the publishers were not resitive that "the contest for prizes, the publishers were not resitive that "the contest for prizes, the publishers were not resitive that "the contest for prizes were not resitive that "the contest for prizes were not resitive that "the contest for prizes that "the contest for prizes were not resitive that "the contest for prizes the contest for prizes that "the contest for prizes the contest for prizes that "the contest for prizes the contest for prizes that "the contest for prizes the contest for Editor Constitution: I have been Editor Constitution: I have been reading with interest the discussion in your paper as to whether James Whitcomb Riley or Frank L. Stanton is the author of the poem "In a Friendly Sort o' Way." Others who have been reading these articles may be interested to know, that in 1904 the question as to this noem was ers were not positive that "In a Friendly Sort o' Way" was written by Riley. After discussion it was sup-posed Riley was the author and so the poem was printed as Riley's. The compiler also, in the foreword ex-pressed deep regret that the publisher of Frank L. Stanton's poems would not the question as to this poem was brought up by the National Magazine of Boston. It came about in this way: Joe Mitchell Chapple, then editor of the National Magazine, made the folgrant him permission to use any of Mr. Stanton's poems in his compilaanton's poems in his compila-"Heart Throbs," Mr. Chapple Ir. Stanton's poems were sent

Joe Mitchell Chapping, made the following announcement in the September (1904) issue of his magazine: "I in from all sections, showing universally give \$10,000 for heart throbs." He explains further that he wants the people of America to send to his magazine any little poem, story anecdote that has touched their heart, and for these conditions he offers prizes to the amount of \$10,000. The program was carried out. There were program was carried out. There were program was carried out. There were the service of the service of

program was carried out. There were (MISS \$40 awards in all. In consequence of 560 North B in all. In consequence of 560 North Boulevar apparent value of this February 21, 1923. levard, Atlanta, Ga., At Last An Efficient Enforcement Officer



THE WEEVIL ENEMIES

Editor Constitution: I have just ead with much interest the communication published in today's Constituthing exists—the natural enemy of the boll weevil. He proceeds upon the be suggested or put in force idea that nature seeks to keep a

proper balance and as fast as one form of life gains and undue preponderance another form develops to attack it and hold it in check.

Nature has provided some very effective enemies of the boll weevil. They are right here in Georgia and if protected and encouragd they might effectually compat the rest, but the effectually combat the pest, but the trouble is that we had rather have the fun of shooting these weevil enemies
—the birds—than to let them live and eat the weevils. It is a common thing to see in the newspapers, pic-tures and accounts of hunters killing birds by the hundreds merely as a matter of so-called "sport." Before going to Asia to hunt for some pal-liative for the boll weevil why not encourage and protect the palliative we already have?

J. A. HALL, Decatur, Ga., February 19, 1923.

MISS IDA TARBELL HERE TO ADDRESS

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, prominent woman speaker and publicist, who is to deliver an address upon opportunities of the women of America relative to the present general situation in this country, arrived Sunday afternoon in Atlanta and is the guest of Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, on Muscogee

Miss Tarbell was the honor Sonday night at an informal enter-ainment given by Mrs. Lamar, at which she was introduced to a small

which she was introduced to a small number of Atlanta people.

On Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, Miss Tarbell will deliver an address in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club. Aside from her reputation as a most interesting and in structive speaker, she is known as one of the leading woman writers of the world. Her greatest fame, perhaps, came through her masterful handling of the "History of Stand-ard Oil," which ran with sensational effect several years ago in one of the largest American magazines. She

the largest American magazines. Sue has also written upon other important questions of the day.

Though a native of Pennsylvania, Miss Tarbell is well known to a large number of Atlanta people. She recently contributed a series of articles for The Constitution which were widely read and commented were widely read and commented

"STRANGE DOCTRINES" ATTACKED BY PASTOR

"When ministers who preach doc-trines not in harmony with the teach-ing of Jesus Christ, it is an evidence that they have not been converted and are not in touch with the Holy Ghost," declared Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor of Reed Street Baptist church, Sunday morning in delivering a ser-

agencies for evil or good in the coutry and these positions should filled by men of righteous motive."

COLD STORAGE PLANT ASSURED IN JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., February 25 .- (Special).—Directors of Jackson Ice co-poration have decided to install a cold storage and manufacturing plant in connection with th ice factory. The lant will be ready for business the plant will be ready for business the first of November, according to present plans and will have a capacity of the various congregations the impress upon the members of the various congregations the impression of the various congregations and the various congregations the impression of the various congregations and the various congregations the impression of the various congregations the impression of the various congregations and the various congregations are considered to the various congregations and the various congregations are considered to the various congregations the impression of the various congregations are considered to the various congregations and the various congregations are considered to the various congregations and the various congregations are considered to the various congregations are considered to the various congregations are considered to the various congregations and the various congregations are considered to the various considered to the v 150,000 pounds to begin with.

Butts Court Meets.

Jackson. Ga., February 25.—(Special).—Crimina: cases will be taken up Monday when Butts superior court is convened by Judge W. E. Scarcy, Jr. Civil cases will be tried the third Monday in July, Judge Searcy having adjourned court here Monday on account of the disagreeable weather. ount of the disagreeable weather.

Nations Fulfilling Prophecy, Declares Evangelist Booth

A large congregation gathered last night at the Rialto theater to hear Evangelist A. S. Booth's lecture on "Angry Nations Fulfilling Prophecy." The evangelist said in part:

"God in His mercy has seen fit to fortell the history of the world from the days of Babylon to the time of the setting up of His kingdom at the second coming of Christ.

"The image of the second chapter of Daniel, with its four parts, and the four great beasts of the Daniel

seven have to do with the same truth and represent the four great nations that have ruled in the world—Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greecia and Rome. "The ten toes of the image and the ten horns of the fourth bease represent the ten kingdoms into which Rome was divided in the fourth and fifth centuries. The nations of Eu-

rope today are the remnant of the broken parts of ancient Rome. "Said the Lord, 'In the days of these kings shall the God of Heaven set up a kingdon . . it shall break in pieces and consume all these king-

doms and it shall stand forever.' Dam.
2:24. Just before that wonderfur event, the nations were to become angry. Rev. 11:18.

"We are evidently living in the time of the end. The fast fulfilling R.D. WEBB BACK signs of the time show that the day of the Lord is nigh at hand. Prophecy reveals that the last movements will be rapid. God will soon set in action a course of events that show that He is Master of the situation Soon the prayer that the Lord taught His people to pray: "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth come, Thy will be done on care as in Heaven, will be answered, and the kingdoms of this world will be come the kingdoms of the Lord and

"Heaven Located," will be Mr. Booth's subject Monday night at Cable hall, 82 Broad street.

Griffin Road Work Will Start March 1: To Cost \$30,000

Jackson, Ga., February 25 .- (Spe cial.)—The state highway depart-ment will begin work on the Griffin road, commencing at the Spalding county line and reaching to Jackson, the first of March, it is announced. county line and reaching to Jackson, the first of March, it is announced. The project was surveyed and approved by the federal government and state highway department several months ago, and the details are now being worked out by E. H. Davis, of Criffin district contract and County

department.

Following completion of this project Fullbright Assails he road to the Ocmulgee river surveyed. This work is one as a result of the recent of \$150,000 worth of road and high-way improvement bonds voted by citi-

TWO STATES TOURED FOR CENTENARY FUND

Americus, Ga., February 25.—In the interest of the Methodist cententary movement, Dr. Jere M. Glenn, secretary of that movement for the South Georgia and Florida conferences, will begin a systematic tour of every county in the south Georgia jurisdiction within the next few weeks, according to announcements weeks, according to announcements

Dr. W. C. Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., general secretary of the move-ment, will accompany Dr. Glenn on ortance of meeting the centenary ob-

LEADERS OF AD CLUBS CONVENE HERE TODA

David W. Webb, Vice President of Fourth District, Will Preside.

Approximately 50 leading advertising men of the south will gather at the Ansley hotel at 11 o'clock Monday morning for a important conference of the fourth district of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the

Dave W. Webb, of Atlanta, who is vice president for the fourth district, will preside. Practically every ac club in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Cuba and Porto Rico will participate in the conference. Each club is entitled to two representatives.

Important business matters, in-cluding the advisability of engaging a paid secretary to travel throughout the district in behalf of the district organization, will be taken up. Carl Hunt, secretary of the national

FROM CONVENTION HELD IN CHICAGO

R. D. Webb, general superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association, with headquarters in Atlanta, has returned from Chicago, Ill., where he attended a meeting of the creating of th the executive committee of the ternational Sunday School Council Leligious education. During the week, group meetings were held of advisory sections of the International Sunday School Council of Religious education, including denominational Sunday school editors, publishers of the denominational Sunday school lesson helps, as well as the interna-tional, national and state executives. Among the leaders from the south who attended meetings held by

south who attended meetings held by the International Sunday School Council of Religious education were the following: State General Superintendents: D. W. Sims, North Carolina; Leon C. Palmer, South Carolina; R. D. Webb, Georgia; George A. Joplin, Kentucky; Thomas Ellzey, Alabama; W. N. Wiggins, Texas. Promenent layment included Horace L. Bomar, of Spartanburg, S. C., and W. H. Stockham, of Birmingham, Ala. Representatives from the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, included Rev. W. C. Owen, Dr. E. B. Chappell, Rev. J. W. Shackford, Miss Minnie E. Kennedy, of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. I. J. Van Ness and Dr. E. C. Dargan, of the Southern Baptist Sunday School board, and Dr. Gilbert Glass and Dr. R. A. Magill, of the Southern Presbyterian being worked out by E. H. Davis, of Griffin, district engineer, and County Commissioner J. O. Gaston.

According to the survey the highway will be straightened and shortened and a new concrete bridge will be built across the Towaliga river. The road will be of sand-clay construction, and the project calls for an expenditure of \$30,000, half of which will be borne by the county and the remainder by the state highway department.

State Legislature At Tax Conference

Jackson, Ga., February 25.—(Special).—The feature of the tax conference of the counties of the sixth district, held in Barnesville, for the

estate values 20 per cent this year. J. O. Gaston, of Bufts, was chairman of the meeting, and T. O. Smith, of Monroe, was secretary.

COUNTRY HOME BURNS NEAR REYNOLDS, GA.

Montezuma, Ga., February 25.— (Special.)—The home of J. W. Harp, six miles south of Reynolds, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The roof was ignited by a spark and the flames, fanned by a high wind quickly enveloped the high wind, quickly enveloped the building. For a time the barns were threatened, but these were saved. In-surance of \$3,000 partially covers

RADIO DEPARTMENT

Atlanta's Oldest Military Telegrams and Telephone Organization Sponsors Messages Received At-Late Program From test to Enjoyableness of WGM Monday.

Tonight's 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast will offer a musical program arranged and sponsored by the Gate City Guards, the oldest military organization in Atlanta, and will present a number of the city's best known and most accomplished artists.

of particular interest is the aunouncement that Privates Bob Troy and Bill Lowe will share honors in announcing the program numbers. Both Mr. Troy and Mr. Lowe are quite well known to radio fans of this station, having been heard on programs sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commorce It has not at the program at the program of the pr

grams sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It has not vet in the decided whether the two will be together or whether they will take turns before the microphone.

Among the array of talented and topular artists who will appear on the program will be Mrs. Roy Coleman, pianist; Mrs. Jane Allen, violinist, and Roy Coleman, tenor, Engene Oberdofer will open the program with a short talk on the history of the Gate City Guards and will tell fans why the organization proposes to sponsor one program each month at station WGM.

9:30 to 10:30 o'clock program at this station in one of the most brilliant musical offerings in the history of radio broadcasting in America.

Signor E. Volpi, the famous Atlanta teacher of voice and coach of opera, whose fame has spread throughout the nation, sponsored the wondering the famous are proposed to sponsor one program each month at station WGM.

"Come In Strong."

Receiving your programs regularly and enjoy them very much They come in quite strong and

Yours truly.

JOHN F. BRASCH.

North Wales, Pa.



Grippe Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safe-

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Afternoon.

Late Offering.

Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Mrs. Irene Free, lyric soprano; Mrs. W. H. Wrigley, Jr., col-

oratura-soprano;
Thomas Dendy, baritone;
E. H. Merritt, tenor;
Jimmy Finley, pianist;
Signor Volpi, piani

Brilliant Artists Heard

Ther favorite number—conher favorite number—congive the selection only after the office
had received many requests for Miss
Allen to sing, several of them from
friends of the brilliant artist. The
number was a fitting one to close the
magnificent arrangement and her delightful voice was never heard to more
lightful voice w

Mrs. Irene Free, charming and gifted young lyric soprano never sang quite so beautifully. Her pure, fresh voice, flexible and expressive, was strongly emphasized last night. She gave "Mifanwy," "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "Rose-Marie of Normandy," and other widely loved songs in an unusually delightful and refreshing manner. Although Mrs. Free is a recent addition to Station WGM's staff of exclusive artists she has endeared herself to thousands of radio fans of the nation who enthu-

WGM's staff of exclusive artists she has endeared herself to thousands of radio fans of the nation who enthusiastically welcome her contributions to programs from The Constitution's station.

Mrs. Wrigley, winsome and popular coloratura soprano, added to her popularity with her enjoyable contributions last night. Her voice is one of rare color and beauty and her songs are always pleasing to the most critical music lovers. Mrs. Wrigley gave "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "Charmant Oiseau" and other beautiful numbers. Thomas Dendy, one of the south's leading baritones, was heard in his three best numbers, "The Toreador Song," "Tosti's Goodby" and "Prologue" from Pagliacci. This talented young singer is one of the nation's most popular radio stars and his admirers will be interested to know that he will be heard during the week in prologues at the Rialto theater.

Ed Mrs. Matthews, if it is possible for her to grow more popular with radio fans, augmented her popularity in her to grow more popular visit radio fans, augmented her popularity in her to monderful vocal numbers. She gave wonderful vocal numbers. The Rosary." "The Rosary." "The Rosary." "The Rosary." "The Rosary." "All the propularity in her wonderful vocal numbers as talented to her will be nearly popular visit and popul

solo. She displayed her unusual tai-ent and training in the number.

Mrs. Deagan and Miss Harden di-vided honors at the paino. Both are pianists of much ability and training, and their contributions were distinct features of the broadcast. They are well known to fans of this station, and are heartily welcomed on WGM ogues at the Rialto theater. Ed Merritt, tenor, is unusually pular, with WGM fans. He has a bice of rare quality and range and s numbers were distinct and enjoyble features of the late Sunday of-

Jimmy Finley, well-known baritone Noted Artists

Jimmy Finley, well-known baritone and pianist, interspersed the vocal numbers with a piano selection, giving a cycle of old southern melodies in his usual splendid manner.

Signor Volpi—following his usual custom—gave the piano accompaniments for the vocal numbers by his pupils. He is a pianist of exceptional qualifications, although best known as a teacher of voice. His accompaniments are highly appreciated by discriminating fans.

Germany Hears Radio Station in Newark, N. J.

Vocal and Instrumental Numbers Distinctly Heard, Is Report.

Lichterfelde, Germany, February 25 (By The Associated Press)—Germany for the first time on Saturday morn-ing listened to a program of music ing listened to a program of music transmitted by radio from the United States. The experimental wireless station at Seehof at 6 o'clock Saturday morning picked up the voice of Miss Edith Bennett singing in a department store ir Newark, N. J.

Both the vocal and instrumental tones were perfectly audible. The transmission is regarded as remarkable since the broadcasting station operated on a 400-meter wave length. Eight high vacuum amplifier tubes were used in receiving, but only ordinary antennae eight meters high. Litchterfelde is a suburb of Berlin. Reports were received in New York Saturday that receiving stations in England and France and far inland cities of the United States heard Miss Bennett singing in Newark.

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to New York from Florida, will be heard on station WGM's 6 to 7 o'clock program tonight. E. F. Rosse,

his brother, will give the piano ac-companiments. Other popular WGM stars will appear on the same pro-gram and the offering will be interest-

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At Early Hour

Reidsville School Wins in Field Day Events of Tattnall

Reidsville, Ga., February 25.—(Special.)—Tattnall County Field day caused the streets to be thronged with visitors from Tattnall and adjoining counties Friday.

In the literary events, medals were won in: Recitation, by Dorathea Moore, Reidsville High school; declaration, by E. Screws, Glennville High school; recitation by Marie Collins, of the Yeoman's schoool; declamation by Robert Hollingsworth, of Mill Hill school; the latter two were contestants from rural schools and the first two from city schools. Music was won by Olive Rogers, of Reidsville, and the vocal quartet, of the Reidsville school, Marion Rogers, Clive Rogers, Bernice Brewton and Hazel Rogers, carried off honors for the fifth consecutive time.

In athletic events, Reidsville school won the banner for general superiority all along the line.

At the conclusion of school exercises, the Reidsville basketball team defeated the hitherto unconquered Summitt-Graymont team by a score of 22 to 20, in the fastest game ever played here.

Without Her Consent, Says Miss Bennett.

Miss Belle Bennett, Forsyth Playaniss Belle Bennett, Forsyth Play-ers star, named defendant in a suit for \$15,000 damages filed Saturday by Roy J. Edge, for injuries said to have been received when struck by Miss Bennett's car early in February, was not in the car when it struck the youth, she said Sunday, following the publication of the suit in newspapers. publication of the suit in newspapers. She has not yet been filed with papers

Miss Bennett's driver had taken the Miss Bennett's driver had taken the tar without her knowledge or consent, she said. "I was attending a banquet given by the Famous Players-Lasky corporation in welcome to new officials of the company here. When we left the theater to attend the banquet, following the night performance, I instructed the driver to take my residence of the property of maid home and to return for me at 1 o'clock. He did not wait for the neald, but went on a ride without my knowledge."

knowledge."
Regarding the injuries sustained by Edge, Miss Bennett said she had been informed that the youth had not been seriously injured, and that he agreed at the trial in police court to settle his claims against my driver for the sum of \$20, doctors' bill included. The filing of this suit came as a great sur-

ELBERTON SHRINE on Station WGM's 3:30 EAGERLY AWAITS to 4:30 Program Sunday BIG DAY TUESDAY

Elberton, Ga., February 25 .- (Spe cial.)—Every arrangement for the Shrine ceremonial, entertainment and minstrel for Tuesday has been per fected, and Elberton awaits the com-ing of the special train from Atlanta that day bearing Potentate Bayne Gibson and Yaraab officials and

cross the hot sands.

During the afternoon, after the ceremonial session, various things will occupy attention, ladies being given a reception at the home of Mrs. J. E. Asburry on College avenue. At night Yaraab's great minstrel will appear at the school auditorium and at the same time a dance will be given at the Elks' hall. given at the Elks' hall. Large numbers of Shriners from various South Carolina points will attend, including the patrol from the Greenville, S. C., temple. This is Elbert County Shrine club's first op-portunity to entertain the mother temple, and every effort is being made

National Secretary

Of T. P. A. to Make Address in Atlanta

T. S. Logan, national secretary of T. S. Logan, national secretary of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, will be in Atlanta three days this week, February 28 and March 1 and 2, the guest of Post B, of Atlanta, the local of the Georgia division of the association. Meeting Mr. Logan in Atlanta on this occasion also will be Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, state secretary of the Georgia division, and a na-

Ehrlich, of Savannah, state secretary of the Georgia division, and a national director, and several members of the state board of directors.

F. E. Kibler, of Atlanta, state president of the Georgia division, and a committee consisting of Post President B. Ehrlich, Post Secretary J. H. Andrews. R. A. Broyles, southeastern chairman of national railroad committee; E. D. McDonald. of state board of directors; W. O. Stamps, of Post B and others, will meet Mr. Logan and escort him to the Ansley hotel, where at 9 o'clock Wednesday he will make an address to a delegation of the membership in Atlanta.

New York Fan.

WGM-Gentlemen:

We have been enjoying your programs very much, especially the one last evening.

Very respectfully.

ROBERT ELDREDGE.





90 N. PRYOR ST - PEACHTREE ARCADE

DODGING BRICK IN FIGHT, YOUTH FRACTURES ARM

While dodging a brick thrown by one of three negroes with whom he was fighting single-handed. Sunday afternoon, Allen Wallace, 17, of 205 Woodward avenue, slipped and fell down an embankment, fracturing a bone in the right arm at the elbow. He was carried to Grady hospitat. Wallace told doctors at the hospitat that his younger brother, Venable, had been playing marbles with the negroes when a dispute arose. They attacked his brother and Allen rushed to his rescue. He at first tried to adjust the matter without violence, he stated, but when they attacked him stated, but when they attacked him with rocks he was forced to defend himself.

Another boy whose arm was fractured at the elbow joint Sunday after-noon was James Cobb. age 9, of 49 Mayson avenue. He fell off a barn in the rear of his home while playing with several children, landing on his left elbow.

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and the discovery of this clay led to the idea of forming a company to establish a pottery here. This pottery does not manufacture large articles for sale but the members of it have done some beautiful modeling in articles such as vases, bowls, small statuary and other articles. These are fired at the kiln of the pottery and is very enthusiastic over the work and the beauty of the clay to be found around here. Many of the members find the work so fast it and quite a number of new ones have gone into the work of late.

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Rediscount Rate Raised By Two of Reserve Banks

New York, February 25 .- (By the | tion. Thus the best grades of com

Associated Press.)-Perhaps the most mercial paper eligible for discount, striking developments in business and at the reserve bank, which fell as finance during the past week was the raising of the rediscount rate by the Roston and New York Federal Reserve banks. Prior to last week's action these two, and that at San Francisco, were the only banks of the twelve regional institutions which did not have 4 1-2 per cent rates. In lifting their charge for rediscounts half of one per cent to that figure, the Roston and New York Federal Reserve banks. Prior to last week's action these two, and that at San Francisco, were the only banks of the twelve regional institutions which did not have 4 1-2 per cent rates. In lifting their charge for rediscounts half of one per cent to that figure, the two eastern banks left the San Francisco hank alone in maintaining at cisco bank alone in maintaining a 4 per cent rate. The rise in the offi-cial figure had, as it turned out, little immediate effect on the specula-tive markets, but the change excited considerable interest in financial circls, where the significance of the move was a matter of wide discussion.

Opinion on the point was divergent. In some quarters the view was held that the reserve banks intended to serve notice that credit resources are not to be expended in speculative enterprises but are to be preserved for the usual commercial purposes. Others maintained that the two banks had taken their action in order to bring their rates into line with those in other districts and so prevent an undue demand on their resources. Still a trird view was that the change was merely a behated step to rectify what some consider an abnormal situation: that is, a position in which official discount rates are below those prevailing in the open market instead of being above, as is usually the case with the rates of a central bank of rediscount

the commercial paper market moving to a 4 3-4 and 5 per cent range. The other money markets also made a slight response to the change. As has been stated, the effect on speculative operations was silght. Some hesitation was apparent in the stock market during the first hour after the news was known, but the actions were relatively small and were soon wiped out. soon wiped out.

Bonds gave ground somewhat, but cotton prices continued to soar. Many skeptical traders in this commodity appear to have abandoned their re-

Industrial news continued to be

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Industrial news continued to be Bargains

prevailing in the open market instead of being above, as is usually the case with the rates of a central bank of rediscount.

In any event, it seems clear that the official action followed the market rather than anticipated.

Money rates having shown a distinctly firmer tendency for some months, as is quite natural when the concurrent improvement in business conditions is taker. into considera-

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Officers just elected are Homer Bond, president; Miss Mary Haynes, vice president; Miss Ruby Lide, corresponding secretary; Miss Jew 'Mauldin, recording secretary, and the following directors: W. A. Dodge, Jr., chairman; Vernon Frank, Paul Fraser, L. A. 'Idridge and Fay Boland.

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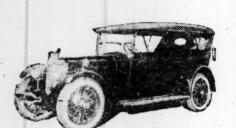
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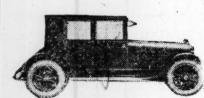
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	Bray, Bernice, 316 Holderness 88,330 Conn. T. G., Mrs., 337 Ormond St125,530
	Connally, Carrie H., 56 Walnut St 164,850
1	Cogbill, D. O., Mrs., 260 Oglethorpe. 163,610
-	Cuilens, J. F., Mrs., 468 S. Pryor. 160,500
	Davis, Christine, Miss, 22 Lexington 164,930
8	Pozier, Lucy, Miss, 34 Buena Vista 164,930
	reeman, G. P., Mrs. Jr., 94 S. Gor-
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,	Gatlin, J. L., Mrs., 239 Oglethorpe
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1	Hamilton, T. M., Mrs., Hapeville 164,590
	Holden, Lula, Mrs., 194 Washington, 161,960
1	Hitchcock, F. M., College Park160,030
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	Jackson, J. E., Mrs. Jr., 517 At-
	lanta
	Jarrard, A. L., 157 Crumley163,980
	Johnson, Mrs. F. E., 191 Sells Ave 164,560
	Keating, M., Miss, 288 Central Ave. 49,560
- 1	Lackey, A. R., Mrs., 356 Ormond164,600 McCord, Mrs. Wiley, 316 Holderness 5,560
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-	Morrill, M. E., Mrs., 10 E. Ontraio161,840
- 1	Morris, H. M., 32 Stonewall St129,210 Northcutt, J. W., Rt. 1, Atlanta164,310
	Richards, W. O., 29 E. Hunter160,640
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	Rusk, Roger, 627 Whitehall162,110 Reese, W. B., Mrs., 31, Rosser St160,920
1	Stallings, R., Mrs., 38 Norcross St 5,000
1	Sutton, J. H., 9 Milledge162,850
. 1	Sanders, Wade G., 151 Richardson. 163,260
1	Sharp, W. A., Jr., College Park119,280
	Turner, T. S., 592 Woodward164,700
	Vance Walter Mrs. 272 Atwood. 164.520
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1	Webb. A. E., Mrs., 101 Powell St 162,890
	Whitlock, C. R., 625 Lee St 164,810

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	Bond, Mrs. Ed., 135 Ivy St 164,48 Cook, F. G., 9 Vedado Way 161,90
	Duncan, Ami, 106 Ponce de Leon. 162.36
,	Drinkard, Mrs. Julian F., Aragon
	Hotel
	Guthrie, Mrs. Helen, 940 Piedmont. 163 64
	Hallowell, Thelma, 20 Home Park. 164,98
	Holloway, Miss Lois, 54 Jones Ave 145,61
	Hays, Miss Anna C., 10 W. 10th 163,28
	Johnson, A. P., 72 Peachtree Place. 164,55
	Lowe, W. B., 126 E. 11th St161,27
	Moody, Mrs. John T., 31 E. Sixth 164,79
	Morris, C. S., 171 Plum St162,73
	Monk, Mrs. W. W., 90 Forest161,53
	Owens, Mrs. W. D., 126 Oliver164,56 Palmer, Mrs. Sadie, 56 E. Baker164,48
	Rogers, Gradie, 293 Courtland St 94,04
	Smith, Miss Ada B., 442 Luckie St 160.40
	Thibaut, Mrs. Lucile, 338 E. North163,9
	Turner, Mrs. S. R., 151 E. Pine164,24
	Tillman, C. E., 11 W. Baker164,74 Webster, Miss Jeane, Wesley Rd 70,08
	Warren, J. C., 63 E. Cain100.72
	watten, J. C., 65 E. Cam100,72

)	DISTRICT NO. 4.
0	Will include the following counties: Haralson, Faulding, Cobb. Milton, For- syth, Dawson, Gilmer, Union and all counties north and west of these coun- ties in the state of Georgia as well as all territory in Tennessee.
	Archer, Elizabeth, Jasper164,90 Bennett, R. L., Mrs., Powder Spgs. 164,48
1	Broadwell, Mrs. N. H., Alpharetta.164.64
	Brown, Mrs. G. H., Fairmount 134,350
1	Barnes, James Newton, Woodstock 163.61

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Baxter, Miss Johnnie, Rockmart 164,540
Bishop, Jr., O. B., Adairsville 159,510
Springs
Boling, Odessa, Nelson
Castle, Mrs. W. M. Dalton 164,680
Causey, John J., Austell164,500
Crawford, Clyde W., Dalton159,420
Dobbins, C., Cartersville163,580
Dorn, W. L., Woodstock
Ellenberg, Mrs. R. C. Rome 163,770
Glover, W. A., Smyrna
Grogan, W. G., Acworth 164,510
Grogan, W. G., Acworth
Hartsell. Fannie. Chatsworth 87.000
Howell, Julia B., Marietta162,620
Hardeman, Frank, Mrs., Marietta. 163,560
Hunt, H. R., Powder Springs164,900
Henson, Blanche, Copperhill, Tenn. 163,760
Hendrix, H. M., Bright, Ga
Hamrick, Laura Mae, Buchanan 164,470
Hart, Raymond, Mrs., Dallas164,380
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King, Bonnie, Miss, Cathoun
Keowr, M. G., Mt. Berry164,560
Lawrence., M. M., Mrs., Marietta. 163.280
Love, J. E., Eton
Myers, A. McM., Mrs., Trion164,560
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Nabors, Miss Ruth, Calhoun 15,030
Orr, Sallie Hettle, R. 3, Acworth 61,130 Pirkle, Nell, Mrs., Ball Ground163,380
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Parsons, O. K., Copperhill, Tenn182,400
Swanson, Mrs. B., Blue Ridge163,400
Spink, Clyde, Miss, Austell109,169 Scharlach, Margaret, Miss, Ellijay163,790
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udson, Mrs. W., Athens 51,290
ckson, Evelyn, Murraysville 163,660
nes, Emmie, S. N. S., Athens 164,130
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etron, Ruby, Gainesville 164,500
raft, Jack, Jr., Hartwell129,710
inders, Mrs. F. Rt. 1, Mt. Airy 53,160
Noir, B. B., Jr., Franklin, N. C. 5,990
ttle, Mrs. O. L., Carnesville 168,280
eKinney, Elizabeth, Demorest 99,870
ze, Mrs. S. E., 340 Boulevard,
Athens 5,780
Rouke, J. T., Suwannee, Ga160,000
illips, Luclia, Royston107,520
tillips, Mrs. J. L., Flowery Branch. 68,900
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Crump, Mrs. M. G., Greenville162,750
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Lowe, Mrs. S. G., Mansfield129.860
Lowe, Grace, Bishop
Lindsey, Mamie, Social Circle 164,360
McKenzie, C. B., Mrs., Thomson164,900
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Quisenberry, G. P., Washington 123,390
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	L. J., Bowden, Ga162,580
	W. C., Riverdale 15,000
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Brews	ter, Mrs. J. P., Newnan, Ga161,540
	ton, Miss LaFon, Jenkinsburg. 164,860
	Mrs. C. J., Opelika, Ala 163,500
	Mrs. L. L. Texas 164,780
	Mrs. Howard, Barnesville. 163,680
	Grady W., Bell's Mill, Ala 5.000
	G. W., Heflin, Ala 5,470
	ord, Mrs. Walter M., Jackson 180,130
Elkins	. Valera Stockbridge Ga 5,000

Johes, C. J., Laurange, 162, 280
Joheson, Mrs. C. M., Shiloh. 162, 280
Johsson, Mrs. C. M., Shiloh. 1162, 280
Johnstone, Alma, Williamson. 159, 170
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Johnstone, Mrs. Mrs. Red Oak. 164, 500
Keneriy, Lennie, Anniston, Ala. 105, 390
Le Noir, B. B., Franklin. 5, 180
Lewis, Mattie Mae., Fayetteville. 162, 670
Lindsay, Anna L., Forsyth. 5, 000
Little, Jimsle, Carrollton, Ga. 159, 640
Lane, Mrs. H. H., Trimble, Ga. 162, 630
McLendon, Mrs. B. K., LaGrange. 123, 820
McClure, Mrs. Hope, Jackson. 163, 830
McLarty, Roy, Hogansville. 162, 380
Mcore, Mrs. J. A., R. 3. Hogansville. 29, 880
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Moore, Mrs. J. S., Franklin. 164, 800
Northcutt, Mrs. J. E., Fairburn. 164, 210
O'Neil, Julia, Chipley, Ga. 711, 000
Perkerson, Mamie, Greenville. 162, 880
Plerpont, Mrs. R. M., Jonesboro. 162, 610
Parker, N. M. R. 2, Junction City, 159, 520
Purifoy, Mrs. B. S., R. 1, Yatesville. 128, 130
Prince, Mamie L. R. 2, Salem, Ala. 164, 730
Roberts, Mrs. Sam, Roanoke, Ala. 165, 000
Robertson, Mrs. Idus, Manchester. 162, 840
Reese, Mrs. J. C., Midland. 152, 630
Ridley, B. A., Williamson. 5, 000
Raves, Gay, Newall, Ala. 5, 000
Skeen, Mrs. No. Palmetto. 130, 000
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Williams, Mrs. J., Brownsboro, Ala. 51, 240
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)	Abbot, Philips, Louisville143.000
)	Ball, Nellie Mae, Moultrie 164,700
)	Boyer. M. H., Hawkinsville 51,490
)	Brannon, S. G., Mrs., Albany 127,000
)	Brooks, A. R., Mrs., Donovan164,470
,	Brown, M. L. Cusseta 15,160
,	Bussey, E. R., Omega
1	Clements, W. H., Mrs., Eastman164,840
	Cooper, Louise, Waycross,164,770
	Chambers, Gene, Fort Gaines 164,940
í	Dorris, J. T., Mrs., Box 96, Arlington 5,000
í	Fuller, Mrs. Anna W., Dublin 158,500
ì	Floyd, Miss Pearl, Bainbridge 164,970
,	Giddings, Cleo, Valdosta 27,000
	Gunnels, Martha, Bronwood 164,840
,	Geeslin, Mrs., R. A., Cuthbert 163,770
ı	Harrison, Mrs. A. C., Bluffton 162,110
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ı	Hollomon, Lillie, Richland 162,910
I	Kelly, Laurence, Cairo
ı	Kennedy, Mary, Camilla 5,000
ı	Lightner, Louise, Ideal
I	Lott, Thelma, Douglas164,500
1	Mallory, Mrs. Lenora, Sylvania164,170
ı	Murphy, Reba, R 2, Louisville 163,480
ı	Mott, Tessie, Cairo
1	Marsh, Miss Frank, Cordele 162,720
1	McKinney, Oneida I. Albany164,510
1	Moore, Mrs. V. M., Albany125,000
1	O'Neil, Mrs. W. J., Tifton 164,500
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Next Week, "The Sea Bride" By Ben Ames Williams

(Continued From Yesterday).

To my azazement, he did so promptive.

It was beginning to wonder whether I had not been too abrupt—he gave me a curious sensation of being a man of my own age—when he produced a sulver case from his pocket and opened it. I saw that the cigarette in the sulver case of the control of the cont

ime he seemed really to notice my voice:

'And don't use bad language,"

"Who are you?" he demanded. I introduced myself.

He stiffened, outraged. His little eyes gleamed.

"Say, it looks to me as if you needed making a head shorter. You're darned sight too fresh. Who do you think you are, anyway?"

"I'm your guardian angel," I replied. "I'm the fellow who's going to take you in hand and make you a little ray of sunshine about the home. A boy who is going to have money needs to be taken in hand and taught sense while he's young."

while he's young."

"You talk a lot. What do you reck"You talk a lot. What do you reck"Mr. Burns!" on you're going to do?"
"What you seem to me to want most is exercise. I'll take you for a run every day. You won't know yourself at the end of a week."

As if to support my words, the doo

opened at that moment, and Mrs. Att-well, the matron, entered.

"I think it's time he came to bed. "Just what I was saying, Mrs. Att-

bent down, scooped the Little

igget out of his chair like an oyster,
and made for the door.

Outside, he screamed incessantly, He
keked me in the stomach, and then on
the knee. He continued to scream. He
screamed all the way upstairs. He was
creaming when we reached his room
to Philadelphia, dropped in unexpectdly to inspect the school. He apolcreaming when we reached his room.

Half an hour later I sat in the
two, smoking thoughtfully. Reports
from the seat of war told of a sullen
and probably only temporary acquies-

CHAPTER VII. We had some difficult young charges t Sanstead house. Mr. Abney's policy t benevolent toleration insured that; ut Ogden Ford stood alone.

but Ogden Ford stood alone.

It was Ogden who introduced tobacce chewing into thes chool, with fearful effects, one Saturday night, on the aristocratic interiors of Lord Windhali and the Hon. Edwin Bellamy. It was the ingenious gambling game imported by Ogden seh was rapidly undermining the moral sense of twenty-four innocent Erglish boys.

who, on the one oc-Mr. Abney reluctantly re-be cane and administered os with it, relieved his outby going upstairs and I the windows in all the

of the assistant mashalf of one day in every bliday. My day was Wed-d on the Wednesday of tite I strolled toward the

That's Different



JUST NUTS



it. I saw that the cigarette in the fender was a stump.

I took the case from his hand and threw it on a table. For the first time he seemed really to notice my

"You've got a devil of a nerve!" he "I don't care—if he wears—a crown, He can't—keep a kicking my dawg aroun'."

He was a tough, clean-shaven man, with a broken nose, over which was tilted a soft felt hat. His wiry limbs were clad in what I put down as a mail order suit. I could have placed

The effect of the sound on the man The effect of the sound on the man who had been running was immediate. He stopped in his stride and dived into the bushes.

The whole incident had lasted only a few seconds. I was aware of the other man approaching.

It suddenly flashed upon me that I had better at once establish my identity as a non-combatant.

"I'm Mr. Burns," I said. "Who are

"You talk a lot. What do you reckon you're going to do?"

"What you seem to me to want most is exercise. I'll take you for a run every day. You won't know yourself at the end of a week."

"Say, if you think you're going to tet me to run-"

"When I grab your little hand, and tart running, you'll find you'll soon is running, too. Meanwhile, you had etter go to bed, it's past your proper ime."

The Little Nugget stared at me in pen-eyed amazement.

"Bed?"

"Bed."

"Bed."

"Bed."

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"Bed."

"What on earth do you think you're doing? Who was that man?"

"I wish I could tell you, sir. I followed him."

"But you can't go shooting at people like that just because you find them at the back of the house. "I take your point, sir; but I was merely intending to frighten him."

"What were you doing with a revolver?" I asked.

"May I ask you to keep it to yourself, sir, if I tell you something?" he said at last.

"What do you mean?"

"I'm a detective."

"I'm a detective."

"I'm a detective."

"What!"

"A Pinkerton man, Mr. Burns,"
I felt like one who sees a danger sign over thin ice. To spirit Ogden away had never struck me as an easy task. It seemed more difficult now than ever. I had the sense to affect astonishment.

"I am employed by Elmer Ford to the sense of t

"Just what I was saying, also, ell," "You're crazy," observed the Little lugget. "Bed nothing!" "I am employed by Elmer Ford to guard his son. There are several parties after that boy, Mr. Burns, Mr. Ford would pay a large sum to get back his only son if he were kidnaped. So it stands to reason he takes precautions."

Abney know what you

who gave his name as Arthur Gordon, of Philadelphia, dropped in unexpectedly to inspect the school. He apologized for not having written to make an appointment, but explained that he was leaving England almost improved the control of the control mediately. He was looking for a school for his sister's son, and happening to meet his business acquaintance, Elmer Ford, in London, he had been recommended to Mr. Abney. His last words were that everything was thoroughly satisfactory, and that he had learned all he wanted to know. Which, as was proved that same night, was the simple truth.

VIII. I owed it to my colleague Glossop that I was in the center of the sur-prising things that occurred that night. By shear weight of boredom Glossop drove me from the house, so that it came about that at 9:30, the time at which the affair began, I was patrolling the gravel in front of the

It was freezing, and, though the stars shone, the trees grew so closely about the house that it was too dark

in front of me.

I thought of Audrey! It annoyed me that, whenever I was free for a moment from active work, my thoughts should keep turning to her. It frightened me, too. Engaged to Centhis I had no right to have step. Cynthia. I had no right to have such thoughts.

I had stopped to relight my pipe

when drama broke loose. ness of the night was split by a sound which I could have recognized among a hundred conflicting noises. It was a shrill squeal that did not rise to a crescendo, but started at its maximum and held the note; a queal which could proceed from only one throat: the deafening war cry of the Little Nugget!

I was standing, holding the lighted match, when someone rounding the angle of the house in a desperate hus

angle of the house in a desperate hurry, suddenly emerged from the bushes and rammed me squarely. He was a short man, or he must have crouched as he ran, for he shoulder—a hard, bony shoulder—was precisely the same distance from the ground as my solar plexus. That the mysterious unknown was not unshaken by the encounter was made clear by a sharp yelp of surprise and pain. I gather that he escaped into the night. I sat up. Disconnected cries and questions filled the air. Dim forms moved about in the darkness.

the darkness. I had started to struggle to my feet feeling sick and boneless, when it was borne in upon me that the sensations of this remarkable night were

st yet over. As I reached a sitting sitting a hand was placed on by soulder and a voice behind me said: "Don't move!" I was not in a condition to argue A minute or so later I perceived that!

THE GUMPS-ON THE RIGHT-YOU SEE THE PEARLY GATES

HOT- HE

CAN'T GET UP TOMORROW



I DON'T LIKE THAT COLOR

IN HIS FACE EITHER- I TELL

YOU YOU HAVE A YERY SICK

MAN ON YOUR HANDS - I DON'T CARE WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS - HE HAS

A TERRIBLE FEVER -

JUST THINK OF MR. SEXTON- HE LIVES

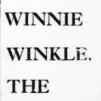
HREE DOORS FROM HERE- BIG, STRONG

HEALTHY STRAPPING MAN- HE HAD THE SAME THING THAT ANDY HAS- HE GOT UP. BEFORE HE SHOULD - I SAW HIM ON WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY HE

WAS BURIED - JUST A PUFF

AND THEY'RE GONE-





BREADWINNER



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



FOLKS DON'T THEIR OLD HEAR WINDLASS SQUEAKIN THE CAR JUMPS THE TRACK OFTEN THAT THE SKIPPER HAS





WIFE, WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING WITH OUR SON

WHAT'S WRONG WITH JAKE ?

HE'S SO DUMB .-HE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING.

YHW TELL ME ABOUT IT?

OF ALMOST ANYTHING HANDY THAT

WILL HELP HIM GET THE CAR BACK ON.

AN EXPERT AT MAKING USE

HE'S GROWN TO A BIG BOY NOW, HE'LL SOON BE THINKING OF MARRIAGE -



HE'LL BE SO DUMB YOU SHOULDN'T LET HIM MARRY A GIRL



YOUR MOTHER DIDN'T FEEL THAT WAY.

THE CONSTITUTION'S ILY WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Features which Will Interest Every Woman

Tomorrow—An Unexpected Visitor. (Copyright, 1923, The Constitution.)

HOUSEHOLD

The wise cook has two measur

A Coffee Test. Stir a teaspoonful of ground co

in a half-glass of cold water.

and very few grounds should sink

Prevent Skidding.

If you want things to cool quice and wish to put the dish directly the ice, place a rubber ring for a fruit jar under the dish. The ri will adhere to both the ice and the dish and the contents will not specific to the contents will not specific the contents will not specific the contents.

Things Other Women Know.

All fruit should be carefully wash before eating.

Iodine is aseful for covern scratches on mahogany furniture.

Lace that is not too bady soil can be cleaned with fine oatmeal.

Silk stockings should be wash after each wearing to insure durbility.

and sugar and the process will

A few drops of turpentine adde to the starch will make collars an cuffs beautifully glossy.

EXPERTS ADDRESS

FARMER MEETING

Bainbridge, Ga., February 25 .-

(Special.)-The Georgia associati

met in Bainbridge Friday with a ne

ber of prominent speakers and specialists present. With a cow before him

Professor Fitch, of the State College of Agriculture, explained to farmers, their wives and the boys an girls from The County Consolida

schools, the fine points in the ansomy of a cow and C. K. C. Ausle fire vice president of the associatio milked his own home-raised Jerse.

The milk was used in the testi of milk and in the decration of t

cream separator.

J. G. Liddell, of the state colle-talked on the anatomy of the hor-Out-of-town guests were entert-ed at lunch by the Kiwanis club. T

afternoon program was held in courthouse with Senator-elect J. Adams, of Ashburn, making the opstanding talk of the day.

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AT BAINBRIDGE

the bottom of the glass if the co

is of good quality.

should show very little discolors

cups, one for wet and one for

ingredients. They save much and labor in cooking.

Mrs Lydig Hoyt

except to stand at the godmother's

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

er in business usually say good-night when leaving for the day, even when

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oned the fact that one never knew ed to his nurse or mother. The godhe or she might be asked to father has absolutely nothing to do sponsor a newborn child and there-fore advised preparedness, I hardly realized how pertinent my words were. realized how pertinent my words were.

It was one of my own maids who made me see the wisdom of my advice by

The House Christening. ne see the wisdom of my advice by ringing her own weighty problem for ne to solve. She told me that ste cas asked to sponsor a friend's firstme see the wisdom of my advice by bringing her own weighty problem for me to solve. She told me that she was asked to sponsor a friend's first-horn, and while she felt honored, as indeed she should, she was worried, many is to be held is decorated with "Just what are the duties of a god-mother?" she asked me, and this is what I told her.

The duties of the godmother or god-table which may be decorated with

ther at the christening ceremony are t great, but they should not be dis-ssed lightly. When one is asked to missed lightly. When one is asked to sponsor a child, it is not only an honor, but a responsibility, and for this reason parents should ask only very intimate friends or relatives. Al-though in America the relationship between godparents and godchildren parents, there is responsibility in it

the natural sponsors of the child, if they should die the godparents are in duty bound to be the child's spiritual and moral guides, and they must see hat the child is brought to confirma-

usually silver cups, knife, fork and spoon or a porridge bowl. But if the godparents are wealthy; they often follow the more practical plan of depositing a sum of money in a bank or making an investment for the child.

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Custom in England.

In England it is the custom to inert a birth notice in the newspapers, at here notes are written to those in the family and outside who are, or nould be, interested. Sometimes, instead of writing notes, the mother sends her visiting card with the little card of the new arrival attached to it with a narrow white ribbon.

A child is usually christened be-tween the age of six weeks and two months, but the parents may follow their own inclination in the matter. In the past it was considered bad form to have the ritual performed any-where but in church unless illness or other good reasons prevented. But today home christenings are gaining in

For many reasons they are much better for the child as well as the nother. The child is not exposed to a old in having its wraps removed, it is less tiring for the mother, and there is less excitement for the baby, who is more likely to be exemplary in behavior instead of crying, as so many do in church. And so, unless it is absolutely forbidden by the church to which the baby's parents belong, the house christening is far better.

The Church Ceremony.

The proper arrangements with the

The proper arrangements with the clergyman having been made for the day and hour, the ceremony usually takes place after the regular Sunday service. If it is to be a large event it is held in week-day when the church is not otherwise occupied. The clergyman, sponsors and parents group themselves around the baptismal fount while the ritual takes place and everyman, sponsors and parents group themselves around the baptismal fount while the ritual takes place and everyone else should sit in the front news.

A nurse usually carries the child to church, and with his coat and cap removed—we shall have to call that child "he" for convenience—he is held by the godmother from the beginning of the ceremony until the moment when the clergyman takes him for the baptism. After this is done the clergyman hands him back to the godmother, to have a hostess greet you when you as any sigh-seeing tabric that Paris

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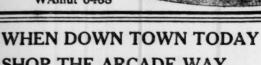
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What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

in an amazing manner and a group of women in new frocks resembles "varnishing day" at an exhibition of

paintings.

It is well that interior decorators insist that pictures should not be used on walls, that we must sweep photographs, landscapes and marines into the outer darkness of the garret. Why? Because women's clothes are moving pictures. One room can stand just

about three new gowns at a time.

The ancient art of putting the life of a town on fabric was revived two vears ago by artist weavers in France, experts enjoyed the sight of these pic torial effects. The public paid little heed to them. They rarely got beyond shop windows. This season a woman buys a pic-torial cotton frock without question-ing its fitness, its source or its history.

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A room should be put at the disposal of the clergyman if he is to wear vestments. When the time for the ceremony arrives the guests should all table which may be decorated with lace or brocade and flowers.

A room should be put at the disposal of the clergyman if he is to wear vestments. When the time for the ceremony arrives the guests should all be there. The clergyman enters the room and go to take his place at the font. The guests should group themselves in such a way as to keep an aisle clear from the door to the font.

The clergyman being ready, the godmother and godfather enter and, if they have not already entered, the father and mother follow them and stand directly behind the godparents.

She knows it is smart to turn herself into a moving picture of trees, animals and rivers. She sees nothing amusing in having a procession of horses walking around her knees. She does not object to baby elephants carrives worting up and down her spine. She barely glances at the Woolworth building, the Brooklyn bridge, Cleopatra's needle and the Metropolitan tower emphasizing her hips and banging against her ankles.

Silks really have these patterns, you know. America was not going to let France get out fabrics that showed the historical buildings of Paris.

they have not already entered, the father and mother follow them and stand directly behind the godparents. The clergyman faces them all. As in the church, the godmother holds the the church, the godmother holds the flag to catch the wind of fashion, turnchild until the proper moment when ed the victrola needle to the



used to it. It is a little disconcerting to have a hostess greet you when you call after dinner with a "good-night."

You feel as if you had been dismissed before you had been welcomed.

According to popular use. "good night" is the farewell remark exchanged by persons even in the afternoon when they do not expect to see each other again till the next day.

Thus persons associated with each other in business usually say good-night.

Animals are not only printed on fabrics, but they are cut from bone and quartz and worn as ornaments. They dangte from belts, from pockets, when leaving for the day, even when this parting takes place as early as 4 o'clock. (Copyright. 1923, for The Constitution.)

They dange this betts, in both both betts, from silken cords around the neck. Blouses are buttoned with ivory ow's heads. Small Arabian horses are used for cuft links. Enameled peacocks serve as girdle buckles. Why not sub-

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Rising Fawn Social News.

Rising Fawn, Ga., February 25.—
The missionary society of the M. E. church south met at the home of Mrs. V. A. Fricks on Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. D. S. Middleton, Mrs. G. W. Cureton, Mrs. Mattie Forester, Mrs. J. T. Rutherford, Mrs. V. A. Fricks, Misses Cantrell and Branham and Master Spencer Hale Middleton.

Mrs. R. L. Bayles, who has been ill for a week, is improving.

Mrs. E. R. Lewis, wife of the Rev. E. R. Lewis, pastor of the M. E. church south, is recovering from an attack of la grippe.

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A BLOUSE WITH NEW STYLE FEATURES

4198. The panel and peplum section of this model give length to the lines. The oval neck is youthful, and a popular feature. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. This pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 26, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2 1-2 yards of 32-inch material. Front and peplum require 5-8 year of contrasting material 40 inches wide. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A PRACTICAL STYLE. 3846. The prevailing "sleeveless," and overblouse fashions make a gar-

ment of this kind generally useful and very desirable. As illustrated, one may have this with the popular "bell" sleeve, or with a fitted dart sleeve, on which the new "peasant" puff may be arranged. Besides the variety in sleeves, the neck line affords an opportunity for choice. The collar is becoming to round and slen-der necks, the boat style is fine for plump youthful forms, and the oval line will be attractive for more mature

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 34, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires

2 3-4 yards of 44-inch material, with or without puff. The puff requires 1-2 yard of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A STYLISH BLOUSE IN A STYLISH BLOUSE IN SLIP-ON STYLE 3951. Simplicity marks this model; its lines are graceful, new and pleas-ing and it lends itself to a variety of trimmings. As illustrated, embroid-

trimmings. As illustrated, embroid-ery is shown, for decoration on silk or crepe. This style is also nice for linen and gingham.

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and brushed and shaken out it will not leave it with that dusty appearance. The "gloss" can be restored by putting a big piece of absorbent cotton over the brush and giving the hair a final thorough going over with this. This tea instead of coffee. When this sort of powder is brushed through the hair

A play entitled "George Washing-ton" was given at the public school yesterday morning by the pupils. It was arranged and conducted by Miss Jessie Jones. by Raymond M. Havens, president of the Rotary International, broad-cast by the Kansas City Star. A re-ceiving set was installed for the pur-pose and the address of the president was heard very plainly.

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bons, condiments were served in deep green baskets with clusters of large cherries tied on the handles and hatchets were used for place cards. The Martha Washington costumes were effective and those in the knee breeches, stocks and ruches with colonial hats and cares thrown jauntily ial hats and capes thrown jauntily back, were the hit of the procession as all marched into the dining rom. The America: address of welcome, Miss Botts, president of Bainbridge club; song; song, Cherry Tree: contest of lies; dinner; song, Memories, by Mrs. Rannie Butler; song, Georgia; intro-

BY NEW YORKER

Brunswick, Ga., February 25.— (Special.)—The old recric acid plant sites in this section, was sold yester-day by Gordon & Freedman, Inc., of

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires

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In Every Way .-The Britlings Are Getting Better and Better

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Confessions of a Debutante

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING ing and fallen which wouldn't be a compliment or a flattering thought to any wife. But it isn't a matter of him! It's yourself!

"You can't be sentimental now—

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY:

HOW TO SAVE

WHEN SHOPPING

By Ruth Leigh.

Author of "The Human Side of Retail
Selling," "The A B C of Retailing," Etc.

As fruit is one of the most nour-

ishing foods of the average person's diet it should be eaten daily, not as

a special "treat." One must, there-

it is canned or put up by oneself, or put up when fruit was low-priced

but the average commercial canned fruits are more expensive than fresh

Miss Mendes

Is Honored.

Miss Merrill of Thomasville, the na-tional vice president for Georgia of the Business and Professional Women's

Federated Clubs, on Thursday night by the local club, was a delightfill suc-cess. The honor guest arrived at noon

America; address of welcome, Miss

With prices shifting constantly on

the arms of Larry, a man the folly of my action and I return home on the eve of my announcement party. I go on with the arrangement to Jonathan though in love with My stranger, a penniless youth, who stagged to my coming out party, and tried to court me, but whose name I do not know.

After a quarrel with the arrangement to Jonathan though in love you're given up your right to be. You did that when you promised to marry for money.

"My dear," she was speaking slowly, gently, "sentimental now you're given up your right to be. You did that when you promised to marry for money.

"My dear," she was speaking slowly, gently, "sentimental now you're given up your right to be. fore, practice economy in buying it. Fresh fruits in season and dried fruits are the cheapest. It is eco-nomical to have canned fruit when

with

My stranger, a penniless youth, who stagged to my coming out party, and tried to court me, but whose name I do not know. After a quarrel with

Else, my willful younger sister, over her having gone to a dance with Larry and worn one of my gowns, I slip out for a walk in the park and see a figure at the former trysting place of My Stranger and me. It disappears suddenly, however. At the theater with Jonathan later I let another man become too familiar and then begins a week of revelry, ending in a dinner with a married man, whose wife appears on the scene. fresh fruits there is really no standard. When you buy fresh fruit inquire the prices of the many kinds offered, note which is cheapest and then observe whether the cheaper kind is low-priced recause it is abundant at that season of the year or because it is of inferior quality. It is well

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it is of inferior quality. It is well to keep yourself posted regarding the different seasons for fruits coming from various localities, such as the season for Florida oranges, California I looked up quickly. "What's the trouble?" the voice repeated and I recognized it then as that of Mrs. Larry. "Mrs. Larry!" I said, trying to

oranges and so on.

If you should want apples for cooking, for example, and the only cheap apples are spotted and bruised, then it is just as well to buy dried appler or even canned. It is best to decide upon the fruit after you have studied upon the conditions rather than before was ket conditions rather than before.

In that of Mrs. Larry!" I said, trying to reach her.

"Yes—and if your companion will the me I'm going to take you home with me." She had slipped into the seat beside me.

"Do anything you want to!" Mrs. Larry!" I said, trying to reach her.

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"Do anything you want to!" Mrs. Mahon's shrill voice again. "If you knew what she's been doing for the past week I think you wouldn't want to be seen with her."

"I know her, know her better than do any of you." Mrs. Larry's words had the effect of being cut sharply from some cold, gleaming metal. "And Land! think Mrs. Mrs. West word." Tomorrow's talk is about practical kitchen knife buying. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.) from some cold, gleaming metal, "And I hardly think Mrs. Mahon, that you Bainbridge, Ga., February 25.—The Martha Washington banquet tendered Miss Dora Mendes, of Savannah, the state president of Business and Pro-fessional Women's Federated Clubs, and

ave the right to censure any one's

morals,"

Mrs. Mahon gasped.

"If you'll stand aside a bit we'll leave you now."

Mrs. Larry had straightened my Mrs. Larry had straightened my hat and gathered my gloves and purse. With her arm firmly around me I managed to stand and walk out past the waiters and the other tables.

Mrs. Larry said nothing as she bundled me into her machine. Her silence continued all of the way to her home where she put me to bed.

It was early when I awakened. Not more than 5 o'clock. But my eyes had been open to the dim light only a short while when the Jor of my room opened noiselessly.

It was Mrs. Larry in her dressing

cess. The honor guest arrived at noon and was given a quail luncheon at Nichols Haven, the club's camp. The banquet was served at 8 o'clock in the Bon Air hotel. Covers were laid for fifty-six guests. The colonial theme was carried out in the thousands of little pink cherry blossoms that glistened from the favors of miniature cherry trees in tiny red, white and blue pots up to the spreading branches of the large potted cherry tree in the center of the long table. The programs were tied in the colonial ribbons, condiments were served in deep "Good morning." I said, and re-"Good morning. I said, and remembering the incidents of the evening before; "I'm sofry I've been such a nuisance to you. I'm spoiling the whole day for you."

"Spoiling nothing!" she smiled as she turned on the light. "But I'm not going to keep you here long. I've

and turned on the land. The called up your home and said I met you last night and you came to spend the night with me—since I'm alone. Larry's out—somewhere." She sat down on the bed.

I didn't say anything to you last

night because you weren't in any condition for it—but this morning I'm going to talk to you like a Dutch uncle. What do you remember of it?

UDENTOS FOUR-IN-ONE

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TEAMS ENTERING BASKETBALL TOURNEY ARRIVING

Sandlot Players Turn Out to Be Greatest Asset

George Sisler, Ty Cobb, Willie Keeler, Frank Frisch Are Examples

Educated Players Seek Improvement and Have the Ability to Advance, Others Have the Determination.

an earlier chapter I made the ment—made it advisedly and sin-y—that the college player derely—that the college player de-cloped into a ball player much more saily and readily than the boy cought up on the town lots with less ege man because of his having had benefit of mental training.

the benefit of mental training.

To illustrate the advantage of the allese trained man I point out that the boy with a trained mind usually sied to find his faults and correct bem, while the sand lot player often hied to hide his. In his ignorance thought he could get away with it. am still of that belief, but it is ble that some old-timers lave d an erroneous impression from

are college men?" ing out a principle, the benefit amed thought. As a matter of very few of our really great have been college men. That y proves my theory, though at

stars of the first magnitude the benefit of early college merely emphasizes their s. By hard work and appli-they have overcome the handi-Any one of them will tell you much he missed those early aduses. Had he possessed that knowledge he would have been at star much quicker.

Looking over my selections for the ree great all-star teams it will be s many of them to stick. which they have been trained.

George Sisler, for instance, is a digger man. With his natural physical qualifications and this mental aining he jumped into fame almost mediately. No long spell of seasong was required. Another instance that of Frankie Frisch. He is a dlege boy, coming to us direct from ordinam university. Frisch's alert independent in idea of professional

rives in the big league he has never been in a first-class hotel. In the smaller leagues he has got the im-pression that roughness and ignorance of the niceties of life are a part of his profession. This must be cor-

I have found that environment means a lot to him. Throw him in the company of gentle or educated people and he will immediately try to act like them. I am told that in the army the soldier who keeps him-self the neatest and feels the "classiself the neatest and feels the "classiest" is usually the best fighter. Every regiment strives to get esprit de corps as they call it. I a soldier is proud of his regiment and feels a pride in its appearance he can be counted

to seek improvement.

The great stars from the town lots are the fellows who have seen such opportunities as this and have taken advantage of it. They had the ability physically and worked to equip themselves equally well mentally. Many of these so-called town-lot men are now more polished in their thoughts and direct themselves more intelligently than the men who first intelligently than the men who first gave them the idea. They have educated themselves—and they have done

In this connection I have observed

The man with a stubborn mind, who thinks he can advance physically without improving 'nimself mentally, rarely becomes a star I don't know of the college boy has less difficulty becomes a star I don't know of the college boy has less difficulty in overcoming obstacles. If he has the physical qualifications and the ambition he develops more quickly. Mere book learning will not do the trick, either. A boy to improve must have a chance to observe the ordinary conventions of life and the ways of intelligent people off the field. I have made it a point to see that all firmy young players had this opporantly.

Ambition he develops more quickly. That is why I prefer the may not become a recruit. He may not become the greatest ballplayer in the world but his value to a team becomes apparent in a shorter space of time. (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Canada, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

North Carolina Quintet



Day by Day. In Every Way .-The Britlings Are Getting Better and Better"

BRITLING 90 H. PRYOR ST - PEACHTREE ARCADE

he caged six baskets in the last Nate college game and has been going fine in practice. In the last four games, Green has averaged five baskets. One characteristic of the Blue and White team is the fact that every player is a forward and the scoring has been some forward and the scoring has been going fine weights, bars, and trapeze arrangements. Special arrangements will be made for students who need certain exercises to correct physical defects. pretty evenly distributed. This does not mean that the Carolina defense is weak, however, for onnosing forwards have obtained but 52 goals, an average of two a game for each man.

Loses Racquet Title.

New York, February 25.—C. C. Pell, of New York, Saturday lost the antional racquets title he has held since 1914, to Stanley G. Mortimer, of New York, his doubles champions of the wistern division of the United States defeated the Arden, Pa., eleven, 2 to 1, in the final game of the elimination series of the western division of the United States Football association here to day. As a result of their victory, the day. As a result of their victory, the day. As a result of their victory, the day. As a result of the winner of the east-town university's rifle team defeated the control of the contr ship nartner, in the final match of the cast locals play the winner of the east town university's rifle team defeated to be singles tournament. Mortimer decisively outplayed the champion, winning by scores of 15-10, 15-4, 13-16, to be decided. It has been announced that the championship contest will be played in the east.

BOBBY UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP

Cambridge, Mass., February 25.—
Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, and Harvard, will not be a member of the American golf team which will play in the British amateur championship at Deal and later in defense of the Walker cup at Saint Andrews.

Harvard officials decided not to sanction Jones' trip as the date set for the St. Andrews' event would prevent him from returning to Cambridge to take his final examinations. The shift in the date of the Walker cup play from before to after the amateur championship caused the exclusion of the Atlanta star from

exclusion of the Atlanta star from



of his regiment and feels a pride in its appearance he can be counted upon always.

That is also true in baseball. For that reason I have made a particular point of seeing that my clubs always stop at the very best hotels that I can find. I see that they travel in first-class style on the rail roads. I can remember well when first-class hotels would not take in ball clubs under the impression that they were a rowdy lot. Often they were.

We have overcome that. Today most any hotel welcomes a ball team. The answer is that when a young fellow gets in an environment where he discovers that people are regarding him as a gentleman he will soon learn to be a gentleman. He would not have the minds of those people disabused.

Seeks Improvement.

Put an educated ballplayer and an ignorant one together as room-mates and it will be found that the ignorant one will try to emulate the educated one. It never works the other way. In other words, it is human nature, to seek improvement.

The great stars from the town lots are the fellows who have seen such the first can be can be counted upon always.

That is also true in baseball. For that is a bad practice and one shall transport to seek improvement.

The player must not stoop too much, and yet he must stoop enough, if he would obtain rhythm. Not low enough will throw you off as quickly as being too low. There is a happy medium which the player must find for himself, and this should be easy to do the winter school.

Another thing the player must remember is that the stance position must be maintained throughout the stroke. The old injunction about holding the head still in the shot has in reality the purpose of keeping the whole body in a fixed position. It would no harm to speak of to move the head if you didn't move the body in the fixed position. It would not have the bedy goes with it and that throws the club out of its true path. It is easy to fall into the habit of lefting the body come up just as the club hits the ball—too easy to do so, in fact. That is a bad practic

In this connection I have observed a rather odd thing in baseball. There have been more men, starting without nestance that of Frankic Frisch. He is a been more men, starting without head of professional poball immediately. He would not his own faulty almost as soon would. Without hesitation he held come to me for advice. He was to put theory and practice to make the players like the game and go into professions for which they had been originally trained. In other words, the town-lot fellow had the greater determination. With that he overcame all the difficulties. He is a truly great man.

I could point out any number of instances of this. Among those who were not college men and who are not actually a college man, I am to the considerable early education, he are not college men and who are not actually a college man, I am work our way up by slow stages, ways conscious of our early disadways conscious of our ea

work our way up by slow stages, leave conscious of our early disaddutte a few engineers.

I am mot sure, but I don't believe dovernor John K. Tener, of Pennsylgania, was a college man, the there of four winters trying to get a college man, was a college man, was a college man, and myself that we spent three or four winters trying to get a college college man, was a college man, and myself that we spent three or four winters trying to get a college man, was a college man, and a real success in his profession.

Must Use Mind.

Whether the player be a sand lot man or a college boy, he cannot progress without using his mind. The town lot boy, therefore, is entitled to all the more credit when he becomes a ster.

The man with a stubborn mind, who thinks he can advance whether he has the care and wange of the content of the building.

In the afternoon Trinity's baseball heroes, captained by "Red" Ormand, of King's Mountain, will go forth for the building to do battle with Carolina, and at night the dedicatory exercises, consecrating the building to the memory of the 22 Trinity men who died in the world war, will end the day.

The new gymnasium, which is rearing its head skyward now, will be the last word in architecture of its kind in the state and sufficient to take the great hallplayer or the great man in life is he who lets no early handition to overcome all obstacles. It makes no difference whether he becomes a ster.

The man with a stubborn mind, who ling, boxing and gymnastic exhibi-

The building, of tapestry brick, with mestone and granite trimmings and Vermont slate roof, is being erected just to the north of the home of Professor R. L. Flowers. The main entrance to the building faces south and opens on a memorial walk which is to be built from the library to Haynes athletic field. The building has an over-all dimension of 90 by

has an over-all dimension of 30 by 165 feet. The main auditorium is 88 by 100 feet while the swimming pool addition is 32 by 75 feet.

Will Be Pretty Structure.

When completed there will be two main floors and a basement. The basement on one side has a ground level.

A memorial retunds opening on the

Chapel Hill, N. C., February 25.—
(Special.)—Still undefeated the Carolina quintet will leave tonight for Atlanta to enter the southern tournament. Coach Bill Fetzer will accompany the Tar Heels to the Georgia capitol, arriving there at 10:55 Monday morning, primed for the big intercollegiate meet.

In the thirteen games played, Captain McDonald's team has piled up 476 points against 202 for its constructed and an unmber of the gymnasium. This rotunda is rectangular in shape approximating an over-all dimension of 20 feet. In this space will be carried out the memorial effect of the building. Marble tablets bearing the names of 3. Purser 2. and Graham 1. Carmichael's effectiveness in foul shooting the constructed leads into the walk to be coach said, adding that there was no foundation.

A memorial retunda opening on th

michael's effectiveness in foul shooting morning, primed for the big intercollegiate meet.

In the thirteen games played, Captain McDonald's team has piled up ponents. Cartwright Carmichael, the first State College game here ponents. Cartwright Carmichael, the lench Wednesday night. His ankle was slightly sprained, but it will not likely keen him out of the tournament. This is Mahler's last year on the Blue and White quintet. His playing has been the most consistent of the season and his excentional ability is shown by the fact that he leas outscored his forward in field goals, not allowing more than three in any game.

Sam McDonald's shooting suffered Sam McDonald's shooting suffered

Sam McDonald's shooting suffered slump in the two Trinity games but caged six haskets in the last State liege game and has been going fine practice. In the last four games, weights, bars, and trapeze arrange ments—will be purchased new and capital state of the same and the games.

Most of the athletic equipment which will go into the building—as weights, bars, and trapeze arrange ments—will be purchased new and capital states.

St. Louis, February 25 .- The Scul-

Will Play in Basketball Tourney



Above is shown the famous University of Chattanooga team, that is coached by Bill Redd, a student, t is considered as the most likely contenders for the championship. Reading from left to right they are as

Boys' High Five Returns From Macon Tournament

Great Financial Success in Every Way-Atlanta walk Schools Stay Together.

BY ROY E. WHITE. Boys' High, champions of the G. I.

A. A., returned to Atlanta early Sunday morning and will devote the week to only light workouts as only one more game of importance remains on the schedule. The Tech High and University teams also returned to Atlanta Sunday.

The G. I. A. A. tourney was an even greater success than last year and reports from the tourney authorities indicate that each of the eight teams will receive a small amount

ties indicate that each of the eight teams will receive a small amount for participation. Something over \$1,800 was taken in during the four days of playing and the cost was near the \$1,600 mark.

The officiating in the tourney was exceptionally good and not a hiss wax. sounded from the crowd during the playing. Both Parker, the Atlanta man, and Elyer, the Barnesville official, received the most cordial applauses from this crowd. Each of the participating captains compliment-

the participating captains compliment-

MURPHY WINS

AUTO CLASSIC

Los Angeles, Cal., February 25. Jimmy Murphy, last year's champion

WALTER JOHNSON WILL

REMAIN AT POSITION

Clinton, S. C., February 25 .- Wal-

ter Johnson, athletic director at Pres-byterian College of South Carolina, in a formal statement issued on the

campus here today deciared that he had no intention of leaving his present position. The statement was is sured as a result of published reports that he had been offered situations with the had been offered situations

with Clemson college and a number of other schools.

"Tell the boys that I am not going

WALTER HAGEN IS

Houston, Texas, February 25 .--

Walter Hagen, British open cham-pion, and Joe Kirkwood, of Austra-

lia, defeated George Rotan and O. S. Carlton, Jr., of Houston, here to-day in a 36-hole match five up. The

fternoon round was played in a driv-

ing rain which did not keep a large gallery from following the match. The Houston team had the professionals

EASY WINNER

G. I. A. Match Was lanta supporters in Macon and many went via the well-known foot method

It must have been painful for Bob Gamble, captain of the Mercer bas-ketball team and former Lanier High player, to have to pull the trigger that called a halt on the G. I. A. A. tourney with his alma mater team two points in the rear.

team was responsible for the defeat
was heard on every corner. Strib
was in uniform on the bench.
The defeat marked the first for
Lanier in 35 straight games—a record to be proud of. Lanier has one
of the best offensive prep clubs in
the south but the defense is a bit
weak while Roye' High was better on

the participating captains complimented the work of the officials.

Someone asked during the Lanier-Boy's High game who that crowd of spectators were that were yelling so frantically for Boys' High. The Tech High cheer leader announced that it was an Atlanta delegation composed of boys from Tech High, Boys' High and University. The best of spirit prevailed between all of the Atlanta institutions during the tourney.

There were something over 200 At-

MONROE AGGIES TO

Monroe, Ga., February 26 .- (Spe-

management and training of Jack

McKinney, pitcher.

The Aggies will start their regular

prepared or dates for each game, but the following are some of the schools

that they will play: Tech High Boys' High, Griffin High and River-

M. Derbier Wins.

Paris, France, Feb. 25.—M. Derbier today won the French 18.2 balk line professional billiard champion-

M. Gibelin was the runner-up. The contest carried with it a prize of 10,000 francs.

ship, taking four out of five mat of 500 points each. His highest was 245 and his average 28.13.

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In Every Way, -

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BRITLING CAFETERIAS

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The Britlings

automobile racer, won the first event Frost, former Georgia man, the A. &

NOTES ON

went via the well-known foot method until picked up by some autoist. Late Saturday night the gang began to walk towards Atlanta and have arrived by now.

Mercer university students are to be praised for the treatment accorded the Atlanta supporters. Many of them slept in the Mercer dormitories and ate with the Mercer students. Saturday at lunch every visiting member of the G. I. A. A. was invited to Mercer and the lunch was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Hard Task for Bob.

It must have been painful for Bob in shape already.

Signs With Almand Park. Fred Havighorst announces that nahas signed up Dick Endicott, W. S. Poole and Grady Bell for his Almand Park team. Endicott is a former member of the Georgia national guard points in the rear.

Soon after the game was over, the talk of Young Stribling being off the team was responsible for the defeat was heard on every corner. Strib was in uniform on the bench.

The defeat marked the first for Lanier in 35 straight games—a recular teams in south Georgia.

Signs With Birmingham.

Skinner Is Traded. Camp Skinner, last year with the New York Americans, has been trad-ed to the Boston Americans. When START PRACTICE Camp heard of this trade he expressed the hope that some deal could be nut over that would enable him to play with Atlanta. Camp was with Dallas ial.)-The Fifth District Aggies, of

Miami, Fla., February 25 .- Mike Brady, western open champion, and Tommie Armour, New York and Lonpractice the first of next week. A. don star, defeated John Farrell and K. M. has not the regular schedule prepared or dates for each game, but stars, one up in 19 holes in an exhi-

> start. It seemed a foregone conclusion that they would win, but the losing pair rallied somewhat and came to the 580-yard eighteenth hole on down. Armour made two wonderful shots and got on the green while Bra-dy and Diegel were short on their second shots, Farrell going into the





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COLLARS - SHIRTS

of the best offensive prep clubs in the south but the defense is a bit weak, while Boys' High was better on the defense.

The scheduled nightshift parade by the Lanier students was missing and very few Lanier students were seen on the streets after the game. This afternoon the Tech High base-ball candidates will be called to Piedmont park for the first time this year three of the last year championship there of the last year championship the man are in school and a new team. Fair winning 7 out of 8 games played while he was with them.

cial.)—The Fifth District Aggies, of Monroe, Ga., are ready to open the coming baseball season. Under the was the talk of that circuit.

of this season's competition, a 250mile affair on the Los Angeles speedway in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 43 3-5 seconds. M. Aggies expect this year to have one of the best teams that they have had in a number of years. The batteries for this year's team are Murphy's average speed, 115.8 miles, J. B. McKinney, catcher, and Davis Mike BRADY PAIRED WITH ARMOUR W Miami. Fla., February 25.— WITH ARMOUR WINS

bition match over the Country club course here this afternoon. Brady got started prorly and Far-rell and Diegel took the lead at the

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Court Being Erected At City Auditorium Will Be Completed During Today

Twenty-Three Teams Make Known Their Intentions of Entering—Season Tickets Are Selling Fast, Says Committee

BY HENRY ALLEN.

which will get under way Tuesday and are 50 cents and \$1 until Thursday continue for the remainder of the at 6 o'clock, and from then on through week, will begin arriving today, according to Al Denan, chairman of

The work on the baskethall court which was started Saturday night following the closing of the automobile show, is being pushed fow and as rapidly as possible. It is said that the court will be finished sometime during the afternoon.

The court is being erectal center of the state of the st

The court is being erected in the center of the Auditoriwan and will be of regulation size. If the court is completed in time, the teams arriving will have an opportunity to practice before the tourney begins.

So far only 23 teams have entered. Eight games will be played the first day, seven Wednesday, four Thursday, two Friday and the two remaining survivors will fight it out for the championship Saturday.

On the first day, 16 teams will swing into action. Eight teams drew byes. The teams playing the first day are Centre, Clemson, Tennessee, Georgia, Furman, Milsaps, Mississippi college, North Carolina, Auburn, Mercer, Wofford, Alabama, Georgetown, Chattanooga, Louisiana State university and Vanderbilt. The teams drying byes for the first day are Tech, Mississippi Aggies, University of Mississippi, Newberry, South Carolina, Sewanee and Virginia Polytechnic institute. lina, Sewanee and Virginia Polytech-

nic institute.
Field in Two Brackets. Field in Two Brackets.

The teams are divided into two brackets, with 12 games in each. The winners in each bracket will neet on the last night for the championship. In the upper bracket, North Carolina, champions of last year, Tech and Mississippi Aggies loom up as the most formidable contenders. In the lower bracket Mercer, Chattanooga, Alabama and Vanderbilt are the strongest.

The chances for Georgia and Tech meeting on the third night of the tournament seem very bright, Athletic relations between the two were discontinued in the spring of 1919 and

meeting on the third night of the tournament seem very bright. Athletic relations between the two were dis-continued in the spring of 1919 and only on one occasion has a game been played between the two, that being in the basketball tourney of 1921.

Tech drew a bye for the first day while Georgia will meet Tennessee. On the second day Tech will meet the

on the next night they will play the University of Mississippi and if they are successful will also meet the Mississippi Aggies.

Mercer, runners-up last year, drew Auburn the first day. The next night they will meet Newberry. If they are winners in these contests, the University of Alabama will probably be its next convent.

be its next opponent. Chattanooga and Vanderbilt will probably tie up on the third night of the tourney.

on the third night of the tourney.

Prices Are Lower.

Season tickets have been reduced in price on account of the late start on Tuesday. Season tickets will be on sale at \$9 for dress circle and \$13 for boxes until Tuesday noon at the Atlanta Athletic club. After Tuesday

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day reserved seats for single perform Teams that will erter the third ances will be on sale at the same intercollegiate basketball tourney, place. The prices for single tickets and \$1.50. Reservations may be made any time after Tuesday noon.

The program as mapped out for the

the court will be finished sometime during the afternoon.

The court is being erected in the center of the Auditorium and will be of regulation size. If the court is completed in the court is completed.

5 p. m.—North Carolina vs. Mississippi college. Referee, Yates; umpire, Fisher.
6 p. m.—Lunch.
7 p. m.—Wofford vs. Alabama. Referee, Yates; umpire, Sutton.
8 p. m.—Georgia vs. Tennessee. Referee, Satton; ampire, Fisher.
9 p. m.—Mercer vs. Auburn. Referee, Fisher; ampire, Sutton.

MUNICIPAL MATCH IS GIVEN TO ST. LOUIS

New York, February 25 .- The first national municipal tennis champion-ship, planaed this year as an our-standing feature of the United States Lawn Tennis association's program for the development of the game on

public courts, probably will be awarded to St. Louis, it was disclosed today.

A formal bid by the St. Louis Municipal Athletic association will be considered by the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A.. on March 17. No other bids have been received.

ment program.
St. Louis is the present holder of a silver trophy emblematic of the municipal intercity championship, won in a series of team matches previous to America's entry into the world war. Since then it has not been in on the second day Tech will meet the winner of the Centre-Clemson game, while Georgia will be given a rest if Tulane fails to appear.

If the game is played no doubt the Auditorium will be packed to its capacity. When the two teams met during 1921, the largest throng of basketball fans that has ever witnessed a game in the south managed to squeeze into the Auditorium.

"Marchin' Thro' Miss."

According to the pairings, North Carolina will meet no team except those from Mississippi. State college is the opponent for the first night. On the next night they will play the

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In [n11911/	al Quantities	Bank clearings in the United States for
In Onusut	it Quantities	the week ending February 22 (a hollds
		week), reported by telegraph to Brace
New York Fahruary 95 _ (Ry the	and 4 1-2 per cent tax revenue bonds	street's Journal. New York, aggregate \$6
	dated February 1 and maturing Au-	292,120,000, against \$6,466,061,000 the pro-
ssociated Press.)-New bond offer-	dated February 1 and maturing Au	vious week and \$5,683,484,000 in sast wee
ngs last week totaled \$63,600,000 as	gust 1, 1926, priced so that the 1-2's	last year, both of which were holids weeks. Canadian clearings aggregate \$198
ompared with \$65,500,00 the week	will yield 4.15 per cent and the 4.1-2's	128,000, as against \$195,497,000 the rr
efore. For the first time in several	yield 4.20 per cent. An offering of	vious week and \$315,986,000 in last wee
reeks the largest group total was reg-	\$2,500.000 East Pennsylvania Elec-	last year. Following are the returns, wit
stered by railroad securities which	tric company first mortgage and re-	percentages of change shown as compare
ggregated nearly \$30,000,000. More	funding lien 6 per cent gold bonds	with last year:
	due 1953 priced at 97 to yield over	February 22. Inc. De
nan half of these represented equip-	6.20 per cent will be made tomorrow.	New York\$3,768,000,000 4.5 .
ient, trust certificates, reflecting the	A new issue of \$1,250,000 Ludlum	Chicago 507,018,000 17.3 .
esire of the railroads to get their	A new issue of \$1,200,000 Ludium	Philadelphia 420,000,000 17.6 .
olling stock into proper condition	Steel company first mortgage 20	Boston
handle the large volume of traffic.	year sinking fund series "A" 7 per	17 (11)
State and municipal issues total-	cent bonds also will be offered to-	Detroit
ng more than \$16,000,000 was the	morrow at 99 and accrued interest to	Los Angeles 117,068,000 48.2 .
ext largest group in which there	vield 77.07 per cent.	Cleveland 88,218,000 32:0 .
	Railroad Offerings.	Minneapolis 56,340,000 6.8 .
ere 16 separate offerings. One of		Cincinnati 63,400,000 36.6 .
ie features of this group was the	Principal offerings last week were	New Orleans 44,173,000 10.2 .
ffering of \$6,000,000 4 per cent state	\$13,447,000. 5 per cent, 32 year re-	Richmond 42,010,000 29.6 .
Illinois highway bonds which were	funding mortgage gold bonds of the	Atlanta \$47,903,000
ld at 99 3-4 to yield more than 4	Illinois Central railroad offered at	Buffalo
er cent, the state conducting the	99 to yield 5.05 per cent; \$6,300,000	Seattle
ds by means of the open auction	4 1-2 per cent six months to 14 year	Portland, Ore 27,116,000 13.4
ethod.	equipment trust certificates of the	Milwaukee \$35,108,000
	Louisville and Nashville Railroad of-	Denver 16,545,000 36.0 .
Interested in Interest Rate.	fered to yield 5 per cent; \$5,600,-	Dallas
Considerable interest has been	000 5 1-2 per cent 1 to 15 year equip-	Louisville 28,524,000 25.5 .
coused concerning the interest rate	ment trust certificates of the West-	Birmingham 24,797,000 63.6 .
at the next new government loan	ern Pacific Railway, offered at par;	Oklahoma 18,068,600 1.6
ill command in view of the higher	ern Pacific Ranway, offered at par,	Washington, D. C. 17,056,000 16.4 .
discount rates. It is generally be-	\$4,500,000 4 1-2 per cent six months	St. Paul 13,003,000 3.2 .:
eved, however, that no new short	to nine year equipment trust certifi-	Indianapolis 15,745,000 14.5 .
rm financing will be done by the	cates of the Northern Pacific com-	Nashville 18,396,000 34.5 .
easury department until about	pany, offered to yield 5 per cent;	Columbus 12,004,000 17.6 .
arch 15 when approximately \$380	32 162 000 4 3-4 per cent 1 to 6	Oakland 12,261,000 31.1 .
	year State of Ohio adjusted compen-	Salt Lake City 12,272,000 23.2
0.000 of treasury certificates ma-	sation bonds, offered to yield 4.05 per	Providence 10,351,000
re.	cent; and \$3,250,000 six per cent	Fort Worth 9,329,000 8 Wichita 8,588,000 7
Financing by means of stock offer-	20 year mortgage and collateral trust	Wichita
as continues heavy, the most pop-	bonds of the Winnipeg Electric Rail-	Des Moines 7,701,002 3.0
ar of the recent issues being those	bonds of the Winnipeg Directic Nan-	Norfolk 5,711,000 16.0
taxicab companies, nearly all of	way company, offered at 94 to yield	Galveston 6,520,000 19.2
hich have sold at a premium on the	more than 6 1-2 per cent.	Akroh 4,680,000 12.7
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Section Cotton Mils, Prd. S8	
Brogon Mills 121	123
Clara Mfg. Co	141
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The regular quarterly dividend of two dollars and twenty-five ceats per share will be paid on Monday, April 16, 1923, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Friday, March 16, 1923.

On account of the Annual Meeting of the stockholders, the transfer books will be closed at the close of business on Friday. March 16, 1923, and reopened at 10:00 A. M. or March 28, 1923.

Cotton Trade Experiences One Week of Irregularity

New Orleans, La., February 25 .- | although notices for 700 bales were Pronounced irregularity featured the trading in cotton last week, as the result of the increased strength of old roop positions and the increased selling pressure against the new crop. On the close old crops were 67 to 83 points higher than the close of the preceding week while at the same time the new crops were 11 to 20 points under. Old crop positions made new high levels for the season on three sessions of the week, but the new crops did not top existing high records for the season. March traded up to 29.61 at its best and closed at 29.33. October traded up to 29.64 at its best and closed at 25.41. At the highest of the week the trading rhonths were 31 to 111 points over last week's close. Spots rose to new high levels for the season. 29.75 for middling, and closed at the highest. This week last year middling closed at 17.13 cents a pound.

The very strong demand for spots in all sections of the south was the main bullish feature of the week and this strong demand was met by limited of ferrings. Friday was first March Prenounced irregularity featured the issued on the closing session. Gos-

this strong demand was met by limit-ed offerings. Friday was first March notice day but no tenders appeared, offerings. Amusement Directory

Loew's Grand Theater-(Vaudeville and Lyric Theater-(Keith vaudeville) see ad-

THEATERS

Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Players in "It's a Boy."

Howard Theater-All week, Leatrice Joy in "Java Head" and other screen features.

"It's a Boy," the hilarious comedy that will be presented all this week by the Forsyth Players tells a de-lightful love story, the sort of a ro-mance that you want to know about if you're going to be married; have just been married; have been married anywhere from five to fifty years or figure that some day you may have a home of your own. It's this note of wholesome natural-

"It's a Boy."

Polly Moran.

ness that makes "It's a Boy" the exceptional play that it is.

(At the Lyric.)
A distinct feature on the first half bill at the Lyric this week is the personal appearance of Charlie Chaplin's female rival, Polly Moran, noted Mack Sennett comedy start. This marks Miss Moran's initial personal appearance in Atlanta and she has a host of admirans who have an over the personal appearance. appearance in Atlanta and she has a host of admirers who have enjoyed her comical antics as Sherill Nell on the screen. Her vaudeville skit consists of a number of catchy songs and a side-splitting line of comedy chatter. "Pedestrianism" is the title of a comic novelty offering by George N. Br. wn. the world's champion walker. ing song and dance bit called "On the

"Greenwich Villagers."

(At Loew's Grand.) Opening the week at Loew's Grand theater is a program containing many entertaining features. The vaude-ville end of the bill is headed by an

a large number of his feats. Other offerings are Overholt and Young in a satire "Special Deliv-ery." Stevens and Laurel in a sparkling series of songs and steps and the Vincent brothers in athletic leaps

ROTARY TO HELP BOYS **OBTAIN FAIR CHANCE**

The problem of the colored boys of Atianta was given a strong boost to-ward a satisfactory solution yesterday afternoon when representatives of the Rotary club, of Atlanta, conducted the meeting of the colored branch of

the "Y."

The principal address was delivered by General Secretary Philip M. Colbert, of the central association, who asserted that the whole future of the city, the state and the nation is wrapped up in how those who are now ruling handle the boys of today. He rested that are a representative of the stated that as a representative of the Rotary club he and his associates have determined to do their duty in helping in any way they could the agencies that are now at work to give the boy a fair show in work to give



One - Third Usual Time On Battery Recharging Willard Stations

The Lowry National Bank of Atlanta, located at Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, is closing its affairs for the purpose of Lerging with the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta. All note holders and other creditors of the association are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment. E. W. RAMSPECK, Cashier. January 2nd. 1923.

Notice to Paving Contractors.

Metropolitan Theater-All week, Chaplin in "The Pilgrim" and other

MOVIES

Rialto Theater-All week, Eshel Clayton in "If I Were Queen" and other screen

Strand Theater-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Rodolph Valentino in "All Night" and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2-Monday and Tuesday, Wallace Reid in "The Dictator." Alpha Theater-Monday, Roy Stewart in

STREET CAR HIT HIS AUTOMOBILE, CLAIMS DRIVER

A. H. Taylor, of Athens, driver of the taxicab that was wrecked at Ponce de Leon and Moreland avenues Saturday night in a collision with a street car, resulting in seven people being injured, Sunday denied that the street car was standing still at the time of the crash, claiming that it ran into the side of his automobile.

Taylor's statement is substantiated by J. G. Bennett, who was riding on the front seat with him at the time, according to Attorney Dorsey Davis, of Athens, who reached At-Davis, of Athens, who reached At-lanta about minnight Saturday to as-sume charge of the investigation on behalf of those hurt, and W. H. Chafin, employer of Taylor. Those injured were recovering from their injuries Sunday, it was stated. Miss Julia Davis, whose leg was

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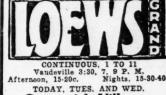
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Evangelist Booth's theme tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at Cable Hall, 82 Broad street. Free pictures. Free seats.

Attorney Davis, and Miss Ethel Davis is his neice, as is Miss Opal Hughes.
The others hurt were: Mrs. Will Shadden, of Whitehall. Miss Lillian Bell, Griffin, and Miss Beulah Purnell, Whitehall.
Taylor suffered a broken nose, while Bennett received minor injuries about the head.
Attorney Davis stated Sunday

KAOLIN DEPOSITS AROUND EUFAULA

ARE INSPECTED

Eufaula, Ala.. February 25.—(Special.)—W. M. Weigel, a representative of the United States bureau of

Observing the eighteenth anniver-sary of International Rotary the local

Attorney Davis stated Sunday night that reports that the machine was moving at a rapid rate of speed and struck the trolley car were ustrue. He declared that the automobile was moving north on Moreland at only a fair rate of speed. When the attempt to cross Ponce de Leon was made, he stated, the rapidly moving trolley struck the auto on the right side.

Mr. Dorsey stated that he hed and. moving fromey struck the auto on the right side.

Mr. Dorsey stated that he had made a thorough investigation of the incident and evidence showed that the street car hit the machine instead of the machine running into the street car, as was reported.

plans for Eufaula's centennial which will probably be held some time in May.

Mexican government will have 15 airplanes for its air transportation ines now being installed.

Putcheck, the plant from which joss

MORTUARY

mines, spent Saturday in Eufaula to meet Central of Georgia railroad officials on business matters. Mr. Weigel has just returned from Clayton and Baker Hill, where he inspected, the kaolin deposits of Barbour county at he instigation of State Geologist Eugene A. Smith, of the University of Alabama. He inspected a deposit in a railroad cut near Clayton and it is presumed that the railroad will extend the line to Baker Hill and other places where

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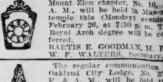
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FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Grady, this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Maloney Springs church. Interment church yard. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

ENGLISH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. English, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. English, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. English, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Delk are invited to attend the funeral of Mr, T. L. English this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Collins Springs Baptist church. Rev. J. Penn will officiate. Interment church yard. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

WILLIAMS—The friends of Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, this (Monday) morning at 11:90 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. H. Bell will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery.

CONNALLY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Connally, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones. of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerome Connally are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Taylor Connally, this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. The remains will be taken Tuesday morning at 6:05 to Rome, Ga., for interment.

MATHENS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Nathens, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Conn, Mr. John Nathens, Mr. Henry Nathens and Mr. Russ Nathens, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. N. Nathens tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11:00 o'clock from the graveside in Cochran cemetery, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ANTHONY—Died at a private sani-tarium. Sunday afternoon, February 25, 1923, Mrs. J. L. Anthony, in her 53d year. She is survived by her son, Joe Lynch Anthony; sisters, Mrs. G. E. Bailey, of LaGrange, Ga., and Mrs.. Raleigh Peteet, of James, Texas; and brothers, Mr. M. T. Wisdom and Mr. R. L. Irby. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PRICE—The fri nds of Miss Dora Price and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Price and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Dora Price, this morning at 12 o'clock, from the resi-dence, 305 Richardson St. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

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TUGGLE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tuggle, Miss Agnes Tuggle, Atlanta. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dooly, Oconee County; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brannon, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Potter, Lumberton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Tuggle this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Rev. A. G. Shankle officiating. Interment West View. The following gentlemén are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:00 p. m.: Mr. B. J. Rodgers, Mr. E. C. Elft, Mr. Lavon Silverman, Mr. Gaston Haskins, Mr. J. L. T. Thurmond, Mr. W. T. Long, Mr. Frank Hoilday and Mr. H. D. Tuggle. FUNERAL NOTICE (COLORED)

HEATH—Mrs, Emily Heath, who died Sunday, Februray 25, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock, after a long illness, will 1:30 o'clock, after a long illness, will be buried Tuesday, Februray 27, at 1i o'clock, The funeral services will be field at Little Friendship Baptist church, corner Bedford Place and Merritts ave. Rev. M. P. McCrary officiating. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. J. Hardy, of 104 Bedford Place. Interment South View cemetery/Chandler Bros., in charge.

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Secretary W. J. Trent, of the colored branch, stated that the committee of management had put in its budget for this year an appropriation for a man to give his time to the boys of the city. William Driskell, chairman of the boys' work committee, presided.

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